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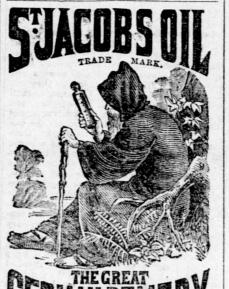
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Where fleecy clouds bent low and kissed The green earth flower-strewn, And sparkling waters sang this song As they hurried on to the sea,

The people speak for themselves this day And the people shall be free.

"True men cast their votes for home, No fear of defeat have they, For children march in bannered lines, And women knelt to pray." Then rang the bells their clanging chimes, The maidens wreathed their flowers, Together they faced the direful foe 'i hrough those keen, decisive hours. There tempters led, with wilv tread, The victim whose hope was flown; To the open polis, to find with dismay That the drunkard loves his own; For little copes described to the constraint of the

For little ones clasped their father's hand And plead most tenderly, Vote, vote the amendment, father, dear; Come, vote for mother and me So sped the hours till day was done, count was made at last : And a shout went up to the starry sky, "The amendment law has passed." It was thue that thought in woman's mind

Became the resolve of man;
Her earnest desire spoke through his life
It. purpose strong and grand;
For truly the world has never heard
A grander, holier thing
Than to crown in the face of cringing slaves
Your conscience and say "It is king." our conscience, and say, "It is king.

And the laughing waters sang again,
As they hurried on to the sea,
Let the people speak for thems lives elsewhere, And the people shall be free; Let true men cast their votes for home No cause for defeat have they
While children march in bannered line,
And women kneel to pray."

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may die, but death is not in all departments of the animal kingdom an inherent absolute necessity. On the contrary, in one of the two primary divisions of the animal world, the Protozoa, it is, though common enough, merely casual—the result some accident. A Protozoon may be swallowed by some larger animal; it may be crushed out of existence, burnt, or poisoned by "disinfectants" introduced into the water or other fluid which it in-

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the insects, mollusks, as well as lower torms of life which scarcely attract popular notice—there is always a distinct difference between parent and offspring. The latter is certainly a portion separated from this festive "bore," because to which attacks of neat lever have been attributed. Exposure to the direct pulsively, and manages to crunch your fingers vertically one on the top of the latter is certainly a portion separated from the female in the body of the parent—from the female in all those forms in which there exist two but it is as compared with the parent. You don't have to scream in you are a of the relations between heat-production and heat-elimination effected by the but it is as compared with the parent. You don't have to scream in you are a of the relations between heat-production and heat-elimination effected by ture, and it has to increase in bulk, and still more to undergo a process of develop-

> pecies. When this point has been at same to you." tained it enters upon the task of reproduc-With these it coexists for a longer or horter time, and then dies, the matter

ses, at once decide whether it is in the polite formality, the better. mmature or the adnit ; hase of its being. But in the Protozoa—as Herr Butschli Let us suppose we are watching through catarrh, Dyspepsia, Dysentery,
Costiveness, Scrofula, Asthma, Salt Rheum, Liver
and Kidney Complaints and Skin Diseases. Chills
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morning trains.

**This neck becomes narrower
and narrower, and at last the two globes
are set free, and appear as two individuals
in place of one! What are the relations
of these two new beings to the antecedent assumes the form of two nearly globular little more heartiness and less politeness and narrower, and at last the two globes hearty, at he me.

form and to each other? We examine them with care; they are equal in size, alike in complexity, or rather simplicity, of structure. We cannot say that either of them is more mature or more rudiment. eparation from each other no analogy to egg from its mother, or to the liberation of

address, handsome in person, very popular, a seed from a plant. Neither of them is parent, and neither offspring. Neither of and in every respect a manly fellow. He was, of course, known as the brother-inthem is older or younger than the other. Or shall we try to regard them as law of the President, or "old Abe," as he was generally called; but being an ardent brothers sprung from the same parent? If Southerner that did not affect his relations so, where is that parent? If living, let it with his friends. In March, 1862, when be shown; if dead, where are its remains? Beauregard was appointed to the West and eral army under Grant and Sherman through Kentucky and Tennessee, he made

No organic-or indeed any other-matter was separated out when the two beings sent out to stay the progress of the Fed. took their rise. All the substance of the body of the original Protozoon is included. and equally included, in the bodies of the a call upon Louisiana, his native State, to that the essential ideas of the life of the higher animals-birth, growth, maturity, parentage, brotherhood, term of life and successive generations—have, if applied to number was young Sam Todd. He enrolled himself in the Crescent Regiment. A these humble and minute beings, simply no The process of reproduction, or rather nultiplication, must, as far as we can see,

Accidents excepted, they are immortal; and frequent as such accidents must be the individuals whom they strike might, or munity, have gone on living and splitting themselves up forever. It is strange, when ever forget him! All soul, all fun, all fire, this chapter opens were spoken, Ruper examining certain infusoria under the microscope, to consider that these frail and tiny beings were living, not potentially in their ancestors, but really in their own persons, perhaps in the Laurentian epoch ! This consideration opens up another uestion. These beings are not wholly

unconscious. They experience and retain victory. impressions, however dimly and in however imited a sphere. But when the splitting slept on the field in the most drenching up of one individual into two distinct personalities takes place, as we have described above, we have then the curious phenom. thunder, which could only be distinguished more comfortable perch. "Never again enon of two distinct and equal beings whose from the roar of the columbiads fired at must the black wraith of jealousy come incidents and the same reactions to which such incidents have given rise. Here again is a phenomenon which we cannot realizetwo contemporary and coequal beings, possessing, up to a certain point at least, a common psychical life. Let us for a mo-

ner. We should see, e. g., the mature man body else was preparing coffee, surrounded then, seating herself at the piano, she split up into two coual and similar men. each remembering, knowing, believing and other remembered, knew, believed or felt; in the uniform of the Crescents came up filled the room with melody and stopped each, too, it might be contended by moralists, equally sharing the merits or demerits murphys when they were done." Turning class of sweet chords, she broke into a

ment suppose that the propagation of the

Two HANDED SWORDS .- The claymore, once famous in Scottish history, was a very long sword, with a hilt so large that it could be grasped by both the hands of the warrior who wielded it, and when this tremendous weapon was swung around by any

There was every reason for the opposing soldiers to want to get as far away as pos-sible. Long, two-handed swords were in thrown to the front prom sible. Long, two handed swords were in use in various parts of Europe during the middle ages, but it is from Scotland that we have heard the most about them. Some of the German swords used by the mercenary soldiers in the French religious wars were enormous two-handed weapons, with sharp points, jagged edges, and great spikes near the base of the blade. But these heavy swords were used only by soldiers who were uncommonly strong and skillful, for any awkwardness on the part of a man swinging such a tremendous hlade was apt to inflict as much injury on his companions as on the enemy. Some of

ompanions as on the enemy. Some of long swords of the middle ages were more for show and ceremony than tual service. The sword of Edward which is preserved in Westminst GRANITEWORKS which is preserved in Westmin is seven feet long, and weigh pounds. This, it is said, we fore the King in procession ably never used in any

HEAT-EXHAUSTION AND HEAT-STROKE. [London Truth In an article upon the effects of pro-I am not unsociable, but I had rather not shake hands with everybody; and I am system, the Medical News (Philadelphia) quite sure a good many people would rather says: "By those who preserve tranquility er not shake hands with me. Then why of mind and a healthy state of the bod-

down-but he does not always sit down.

of mind and a healthy state of the boddo we do it? It is just one of those un-written laws which might with advantage cold are alike faced with impunity. The often be more honored in the breach than regulating mechanism by which the temin the observance; just a matter in which perature of the body is maintained at a unipeople trust their instincts, and in which form level, what changes soever occur their instincts are really not to be trusted. without, does not fail in the performance I am dead against the current frequency of of its beneficent task. When, however, hand-shaking in society. Jones drops in disturbing influences are introduced into for an afternoon call; he does not really | the daily life, or the mechanism of heat want to see Jones; when he comes I shake | production and heat elimination is disorhands with him, more or less; when he dered by disease, serious consequences enleaves, in five minutes, he shakes hands sue, and he can the better encounter them with me, less or more. I hate Jones' hand, who has formulated in his mind well-debecause it is always damp; Jones knows | fined principles of action. A distinction that as well as I do, and sometimes offers of immense practical importance exists beme his hand gloved-but I detest a gloved | tween heat exhaustion and heat-stroke, or

hand. I had rather not shake hands at all. | coup de soleil. It is much to be feared that If I must do so, I will do it once, and no this difference too often passes unremore; no one but a lover wants to shake garded, to the serious detriment of the patient. Heat-exhaustion, as the But Jones has a detestable habit of lin- term implies, means a sudden cerebral gering on his way out. He gets up to go. I give him my hand. It's over! No, it's ercise in a high temoerature. Heat-stroke, not. A picture catches his eye. He turns or sun-stroke, signifies the sudden access of and says with a simper, "Capital portrait, 'pon my word!" "Ye—as," I say, half accompanying him to the door. "Who's it by?" "O-by-Smearum, R. A." Dear me! he painted—a—who did he cular system relaxed, the pupil dilated, and

paint?" "Don't know; paints everybody—paints himself." "Really—a—good-bye!" Shakes hands again; but, before he has got through the door, he remembers | profound unconsciousness, contracted pupil a message from his wife. I'll see him out; injected conjunctive, the skin is hot and he shan't get into the room again. I go usually dry, the temperature high or by into the passage with him. I accompany perpyrexial, the pulse rapid and its tension him to the door. He shakes hands again high, and the muscular system is often at the door! There ought to be some rule convulsed and tends rether to rigidity than about this. It should be understood that relaxation. Upon a due recognition of once is enough in one visit. Of course I | these antipodal states depends the success know we often shake hands with a man to of the treatment instituted. If heat-exfinish an interview and bow him out. Well, haustion be treated by the measures proper that is for our own convenience, altrough in thermic fever, or vice versa, the result it does not always act-just as a man's will be disastrous. after-dinner speech is sometimes applauded Speaking of the different methods of rapturously in the middle to make him sit

treatment to be followed in cases of heatexhaustion and heat stroke, the News Those people who shake hands should says: "If the case be one of heat exconsider their ways. I hate a man, for in- haustion the patient will probably be able stance, who can't leave off shaking hands. to swallow. Repose in the shade in the He begins so heartily, you think he will soon be done. He relaxes his grip, you recumbent posture and a few drops of laudanum in a tablespoonful of whisky or attempt to withdraw; but he tightens it brandy will quickly bring about restoration. again; he holds you in a vise. You begin The conditions are greatly more complito shake him up and down, when you sud- cated when we have to deal with the uninto the water or other fluid which it in-habits. But it has no natural term of life, a hot potato, and you are left shaking; the readers need hardly be told that there are and, as we shall presently see, cannot be air! This is bad enough, but the wooden several varieties and grades or heat-fever. * * * As those who have exhausted the shake is almost worse. A hand is stretched That this may be understood we must briefly compare the life history, and aspecially the reproduction, of the Metazoa and the Protocoa. In the former grown and the Protocoa. In the former grown are the life history and aspecially the reproduction, of the Metazoa and blood, no grip—the hand might belong of prevention is sobriety. It is not alone and the Protozoa. In the former group— to a lay figure. I don't want to shake alcoholic excess that predisposes to atwhich includes all the backboned animals hands with a lay figure. Then I object to tacks. Late hours, bad air, excessive from man down to the humblest fish, all the crusher. Ladies suffer more than gental the crusher, as well as lower the insects, mollusks, as well as lower them from this festive "bore," because to which attacks of heat fever have

sexes—but it is as compared with the pa- suffer what Mrs. Camp called "all the the causes above mentioned must tortoises of the imposition" from the op. the attacks he pressor's effusive, but iron grip. Then hence the measures of prophylaxis must there is the flabby, pulseless shake, which include the means of avoiding both sources ment, a series of transformations, before it means nothing, or means "you are less of danger. " " In the case of true heatreaches the normal stature and make of its than nothing to me, and I hope I am the stroke the victim should be at once removed to the shade, to as cool a spot as I am not so absurd as to suppose that practicable, and should have cold water tion, and gives birth to one brood of young we can always regulate our hand-shaking thrown on him, be rubbed with pieces of ones, or in the higher forms to several. by rule, so that our acts will always be indicative of our moods; but I notice in spine. In the convulsive form of attack, good society a growing tendency to reduce the hypodermatic injection of morphia is hand shaking to a minimum, and then indicated; indeed, no measure appears to

composition. If we look at these very make it genuire as far as it goes, but as have relieved a larger proportion of cases familiar facts in the life of Metazoon, be it formal as possible, and I think this is a of all kinds. The administration of quinia a man or an oyster, we find that the ideas step in the right direction and worthy of by the sub-cutaneous method is also a remof birth, of growth, of maturity, of parent imitation. Deep feeling will never fail to edy of great value for the reduction of the hood, of a natural term of life ending in find fitting occasions, but the less importal abnormal heat. It is probable that the death, at once suggest themselves. If we tion there is of spurious feeling or offensive sub-cutaneous injection of pilocarpine will examine such a Metazoon we can, in most cases, at once decide whether it is in the polite formality, the better. The damp anded man should remember inhalation of chloroform has succeeded in that his hand is damp; the flabby, irreso-cases characterized by great restlessness has not long ago pointed out in the Zoolog- lute creature should try and improve and by convulsions. The hypodermic in-

The Secretary of the Navy will begin an When the war broke out, Mrs. Lincoln spection of the navy yards next week. had two bro hers. Dr. Todd and Sam Todd. Secretary will doubtless be greatly residing in New Orleans and in business amused when he sees a ship for the first Dr. Todd was early appointed a surgeon in the Confederate army, and, we elieve, came to Virginia. Young Sam A dispatch from Montreal save that the the separation of the young animal or the Todd was a gay and happy youth, not over dry goods clerks of that city threaten a 30, of good social standing and pleasing riot because their employers refuse to close

the stores at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A spanking machine should be forwarded to Montreal at once. Waiting while the shadows gather Watching while the starlight quivers Brightly in the heaven above; I am waiting for her coming. Waiting, watching for my love. Listening for the well-known footfall, Sweetly bids me cease my waiting, Watching, listening for my own.

"Speak to me. Rupert." Kneeling by his side as he sat on a four uil in the parlor of Coastchiff Castle that month after volunteering the great placed her little white hand in the broad On front-brakeman-on-a-freight-train palm of the day before that battle the Rupert McMurty and pleaded with her writer and others gave "a dinner" to soft brown eyes for the little boon that was some half-dozen of their personal friends so pitilessly denied her. She was there at of the Crescent Regiment, Washington his feet, a lovely, brilliant creature, with Artillery, Seventh Texas, etc , and Sam some of the witchery of the wildwood in Todd was one of the favorite guests. Jo her lithe, listless grace of limb and poise vial Sam Todd! Who that knew him can Looking down as the words with which too! They separated for the march, and saw the pretty eyes dimmed with tears, the next day were all in the midst of battle the drooping mouth quivering in the by sunrise. The first day went merrily tensity of its pain, and in an instant he had enough for our side. It was a delightful caught her in his arms. The sweet, flushed game of base ball, and, though the battle face touched his breast, the lovely eyes was fierce, desperate and hotly contested, looked into his, half startled, half ashar when night came we had scored a great and then, with a little sob of sweet content, she kissed him until his cheeks beart," Rupert said, shifting his right leg

- [From "At the Gate," by John Kelly.

That night was a fearful one, and we glowed like a girl's through their tan. rain-storm that was ever experienced, accompanied by some of the very loudest slightly, so that the heiress could secure a intervals on the gun-boats by the fact that | between us, but through all the years that the first was harmless, but the latter being stretch away into the feture we must sail loaded their shricking shell and rolling shot together upon the shimmering sea of Love, caused our fellows often to change the logs | the snowy-white sails of our bank filled selected for their pillows. Petimes on the morning of the 7th we were all up and in line, but rested for awhile to cook break.

with the breath of a holy affection that can never know surcease or change."

"He is a lovely liar," said Gwendolen fast before advancing. While engaged softly to herself after Rupert had gone, by many of the staff and the correspondents | began to play-gay dance music at first, Beauregard's army proper, the but soon gliding into more mournful mean feeling up to the day of fission, all that the Louisiana and Texas men, a young fellow ures. So t adagios and exquisite sonatas

of the antecedent form, and each at a less and recognizing our friend Todd, we grasped Breton love song-a touching little ballad to say when his own personality took its rise.—[Journal of Science.]

to say when his own personality took its good fortune in the fight; for although the crescents were in reserve, they had yet looking light before their cottage doors. It participated largely in the battle, and it was a simple but pathetic thing, and when was the leading regiment in the capture of she had finished the refrain-Go and start the kit hen fire, Jura the gas a little higher, Kun and tell your aunt Maria

Her eyes were dim, and she broke down in

turned the potato pot, and the order was a passion of te

to fall in at once, as the enem vancing in force. It was t Buell and Nelson, and

come to his aid. This was promptly re-

sponded to by several thousand young men

New Orleans, of all grades of society,

who eagerly volunteered, and among the

battle of Shiloh was fought.

Lewees, in St. Nichola The spectacle of

his style of grip; the impulsive and jection of chloral (ten grains to twenty muscular Christian should recollect the grains), repeated as necessary, will Let us suppose we are watching through a microscope one of these minute single cell creatures. We see it expanding into an ellipsoidal figure, which becomes for a time longer and longer. It then begins to contract about what we may, for the sake of I believe that they shake bands. It then begins to contract about what we may, for the sake of I believe that they shake bands. It is the sake of I believe the two methods which becomes for a time longer and longer. It then begins to contract about what we may, for the sake of I believe the two methods which have been sake believe that they shake bands. It is the sake of I believe the two methods which have been sake believe the two methods which have been sake believe the found to lower the temperature and allow the excitement. I believe the two methods might be ju diciously worked. I think I should like a LAKESIDE MUS. abroad, and perhaps a little Chicago Tribune. ness, with a little less anxiety to appear A cablegram says that "De Lesseps narding the entrance to the Sucz Canal. emebody should give De Lesseps a gentle MRS. LINCOLN'S BROTHER.

SECOND EDITION

A second edition of the RECORD-UNION is issu each day at 2 r. M. bringing the Eastern and coas news up to that hour. By this arrangement th Peconp-Union will present the latest news obtain able at all points east and north of Sacramento. The regular morning edition of the RECORD-UNION is carried by morning trains, and is ahead of all It is moreover quite apparent now that competitors as far north as Chico, on the California some of the European powers will henceand Oregon Railroad; west to Benicia, and south to Stockton, and east to Colfax, Folsom and Placerville and all intermediate places. The second edition matter will be found each day upon the third page

THIS MORNING'S NEWS

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 119% for 4s of 1907; 114% for 4%s; 101% for 3%s; sterling, \$4 86@4 90; silver bars, 1141. Silver in London, 52 1-16d; consols, 99 11-16d; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1021: 48, In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1

count to par : Mexican dollars, 91@92 cents. Mining stocks took a general turn downwards San Francisco yesterday morning. Union Consolidated fell below 85 for the first time this year. Mos of the sales of this stock were at \$5 to \$51, but 70 shares were let go at \$4 95. There was a decline in every Comstock mine, varying from 5c to 50c per share There were no sales of California Inlia. Alpha, Imperial, Confidence, Belcher, Caledonia, Justice, Silver Hill, Benton, Mt. Diablo, Northern Belle, Silver King or Tip Top.

must be presumed to be the expression of The funeral of the late B. B. Relding took place the nation. France, therefore, withdrew at San Francisco yesterday, and was largely atness, and whatever advantages may accrue

order recently made authorizing a compromise with the Southern Pacific Railroad in regard to taxes. General A. J. Warner has been nominated by the emograts of the Fifteenth Ohio District for Con-

trial of Colonel Joseph Taylor, closed yesterday. Michael Haas, a former Californian, was killed b a train near Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday night. Startling irregularities are reported in the counts of James Crawford, Superintendent of the

Within the past three weeks thirteen attempts at suicide have been made at Denver, Col., five of with the foreign policy of the country, and them successful. The white veil was conferred on fifty-two youn ladies yesterday at St. Mary's Convent, Milwaukee The Republicans of St. Joseph, Mo., have nomi

nated J. H. Thompson for Congress. Guildford Onslow, the well known friend and ad vocate of the clasmant in the famous Tichborne case,

The Democrats of the Tenth Indiana District hav nominated State Senator Wood for Congress. The National Prohibition Convention began its | had not been prepared for a land campaign. session at Chicago vesterday, with 300 delegates

Two hotels and thirty other buildings were des'royed by fire at Kiesville, N. H., yesterday.

cases during the year ending July 1st. The three highwaymen who sobbed the stage and killed the express messenger and a passenger near the whole enterprise, or to take the re-Globe, A. T., on the 20th instant, have been cap- sponsibility solely upon herself. She ured, and one of them has made a full confession rested near Ward, Nevada, by a Deputy Sheriff of

Mrs. Alice Hatton was killed vesterday near En icks, Nev., by the mud roof of her house caving upon her. George Cooke, the gold brick swindler, was see enced at Nevada City yesterday to a fine of \$200 tary prestige at all hazards, and therefore

and one year's imprisonn Fire at Belhalto, Ill The Michigan Greenback State Convention met esterday at Grand Rapids.

Charles A. King has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth Ohio District. The Republicans of the Third Michigan Distri ave renominated E. S. Lacy for Congress. In the Eighth Congressional District of Ohio eral J. H. Young has h seed in nominati

the Democrats.

John P. Allison has been notn by the Democrats of the Eleventh Iowa District. Rewards aggregating \$6,100 are offered for the apprehension of the persons who committed

riple murder at Mt. Pulaski, Ill. James Robinson was found dead yes half a mile from the Folsom prison. Two 14-year-old boys fought with knives at Plainfield. O., vesterday, and both were dangerously

wo inded. bet ween Casa Grande and Maricopa, A. T. The Mexican Consul at San Diego was married at Sonoma vesterday to a daughter of General Vallejo The First Artillery Regiment is to be reviewed b Governor Perkins at Camp Haymond to-day.

D. B. Arguillar was murdered in Guatav valley. San Diego county, last Monday. They are having a growl at San Diego about th failure of mail service.

I. S. Robinson, a conductor on the Sonora (Mexico) Railroad, has been arrested at Hermosillo for she would have done this without compunc-It is reported that a Christian has been assassin

The Kansas Greenback State Convention is in se sion at Topeka. The picnic near Chicago vesterday, to raise to build a monument to the memory of John Brown. was a disgraceful failure.

The Nile has commenced its annual rise. The American Forestry Congress at Montreal yes

terday elected officers for the ensuing year and ad Yellow fever is creating great havoc at Port-au

entire length.

collision with a comet which he says will make its appearance in September. Now if the State Agri. | quarrel with her upon such an issue. cultural Society only knew that comet's address it might engage it for the Sta'e Fair, and thus the lowed to pass. That is her lookout, howisitors to Sacramento would be checked straight this favored locality. Why M. Flammarion constructive to the California State campaign we do not exactly understand, for though the composition of comets is still a moot question, the majority of astronomers appear to regard them as far too tenuous active co-operation in an enterprise of this of substance to inflict any injury upon our solid kind. England is doing all the work, and

because of the rapid increase of wooden buildings in not seriously object to it. At all events that city. There is an ordin nee forbidding the erection of such buildings within the city limits, but the Times says it is constantly defied, and that "the conditions for another great conflagration are being brought into existence." The same paper regrets, now that the die has been cast. charges that the Superintendent of Buildings and is going on, and leaves it to be inferred that the take bribes to be blind. It would seem from this that the materials for an old-fashioned Vigilance and her distant Annamese colony. Committee are being brought together in Chicago. for it is not probable that the people of that enterprising burch will sit with their hands folded while

Congress authorized an important work at th scriptive catalogue of all Government publications,

FRANCE AND EGYPT. the organic law involved in the Act, when it was introduced. The Directors The attitude assumed by a part of the had full warning of the risk they ran in French press toward the English operataking this money. The Constitution protions in Egypt is most perverse and unreahibited them from receiving any salary. sonable. England has taken possession of Nevertheless, they took it, and now they the Suez Canal because it was absolutely will be called upon to pay it back into the necessary to do so in order to carry on the Treasury. We trust that this outcome campaign against Arabi. Of course it will be a lesson to Legislatures, also, not does not follow that she will henceforward to try to circumvent a perfectly plain and control the canal, though if she did she unambiguous provision of the Constitucould unquestionably show a better title tion; and that it may convince office to such control than any other power. For seekers of the danger of taking unsalaried while eighty-five per cent, of all the ves-

sels passing through it carry the British

flag, so the interests of England in the

East far exceed in magnitude those of any

other European Government. It has indeed

been said that Russia and France both have

Eastern interests also, but they are triffing

compared to those of Great Britain, and if

it becomes a question as to which of the

great powers shall control the canal, it is

certain that France cannot bring any valid

forth have to protect the canal, either

singly or jointly, for it has been effectually

demonstrated that the Egyptian Govern-

ment possesses neither the stability nor the

power to do so. But the present com-

plaints of the French papers are the more

foolish because it is notorious that Glad-

stone did not wish to take any action in

Egypt unless France would co-operate, and

because it is equally notorious that Eng-

land was compelled to undertake the work

single-handed through the unexpected with-

drawal of France at the most critical june.

If the policy of the De Freveinet min-

istry had been carried out, France would

now have been co operating with England

in the Delta; but the French Legislature

refused to indorse that policy, and however

foolish this conclusion may have been, it

from all participation in the Egyptian busi

to England through her persistence, will

have been fully earned. The fact is, that

the French Government has committed a

great blunder in this connection. A few

years ago the French influence in Egypt

Alexandria massacre that Government had

kept fully abreast of England. But at that

point some domestic considerations-proba-

bly in part a reaction from the Tunis af-

posed in England that the whole proceed-

Egypt she would have found it necessary

when it was almost thrust into her hands.

Egypt, in the ordinary course of events,

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pally devolve upon herself.

was paramount, and up to the time of the

argument against an English protectorate.

of them, by hook or by crook.

places in the hope of squeezing salaries out

GETTING INTO TROUBLE. M. de Lesseps appears to be getting into troubled waters through his very imprudent leaning toward the rebel Arabi. His last freak is said to have been a dinner with Arabi, and now it is reported that a correspondence between the two has been discovered, which very seriously ompromises the hero of the Suez Canal. M. de Lesseps is doubtless an enthusiast, and his youth perhaps accounts for his singular impulsiveness; but he ought to be aware that in times of war people who are found corresponding with the enemy, and perhaps giving him valuable information. are liable to be treated as spies, and even not led out and shot by a platoon, are apt to be put in durance or sent out of the country. It is not to be supposed that Sir Garnet Wolseley would do anything rough to his friend M. de Lesseps; but if he that the correspondence is stopped, and also probably to insist upon M. de Lesseps' return to France. For clearly the protection of the Suez Canal could not require the maintenance of secret and underhand relations with the commander of the rebel forces, and if M. de Lesseps does not realize this it is his misfortune. THE SHAM CONSPIRACY CASE.

We see that the New York Tribune is as skeptical as ourselves as to the alleged Alabama negro conspiracy which was recently made the pretext for lynching a prominent colored man in that State. The more we reflect upon the story the more convinced do we become that there is not a word of truth in the statement given to the public The strong presumption is that it really means a revival of the villainous system of force and intimidation which disgraced the South for so many years. Nobody who fair, and in part a feeling of want of confiknows anything about the negro will bedence in the new army system-interfered lieve that he is capable of conspiracy after this fashion. His character is in all reresulted in the defeat of the De Freycinet spects averse from operations of the kind. ministry, and the sudden retreat of the If he would conspire a little more he would French from the Egyptian operations. Up get on better at the South, but he allows get on better at the South, but he allows Conventions who fairly represent the sentiment of their districts. So far the endeavors to that moment it had no doubt been supare too often vulgar demagogues. In the ings would have been undertaken jointly. case under notice we have little doubt that General Crook and the Sloux Troubles. The change threw a very grave and mowhen the truth comes out it will appear mentous responsibility upon England. She that the man who was hanged had been an But she was now called upon either to colored people, and intend to use it for pocould not do the first, since it would not once dispatch trustworthy correspondents only have discredited her fatally in Egypt, to the scene of action, and bring out all the but throughout the East. And such disfacts. Certainly it will not do to accept credit might easily involve a second muthe cock-and-bull story of a negro plot tiny in Hindostan. The ruler of India which the murderers have put forward to is in fact compelled to maintain her miliscreen themselves.

LAKE COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

there was no course but to advance. France had left her ally in the lurch, and We publish elsewhere the platform had acted in a manner which would rightly adopted by the Lake county Republicans. be considered very shabby in a mon irchy, but which cannot be resented in a repub-It is not long, but it contains a good deal of clear thinking. Special attention may lic, because there is there no individual e invited to the resolution on the Sunday responsibility. But in assuming the entire responsibility of the campaign England law question. The fact is that this issue is fall to be the most important in the justly claimed the profits of it, and whatcampaign, and from every interior county ever the French press may say, the world we are constantly receiving intimations will assuredly hold her entitled to them. that the State Convention is expected to It is a rule as old as the human race that speak with no uncertain sound upon it. the laborer is worthy of his hire, and when one power undertakes that which The Democratic position as defined by Glascock, namely that Sunday ought to be several have declined to venture upon, the abolished, and that freedom requires unone power will be justified in demanding bounded license and the elimination of and taking the lion's share of the admorality, will be squarely met by the Republicans everywhere, while it is already The French papers are probably at bot certain that a great many Democrats will tom chagrined at the action of their own refuse to support the position of their legislative body, but that does not justify party in this respect. The Lake county them in accusing their late ally of commit-Republicans reflect the general sentiment ting a theft in taking possession of the on the Sunday law, in fact. Suez Canal. We may be sure that if France had consented to co-operate in

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to supersede the Canal Company for the There were 500 registrations at the time being, and we may also be sure that Registrar's office Monday, and 335 up to 2:30 P. M. vesterday. It has been found that the Suprem tion or hesitation. And she has nobody Court has decided that all street assess but herself to blame for the fact that ments must be paid before contracts can British instead of French soldiers are now be let.

holding the canal. She would not have it A cargo of 3,855 bags of sugar from Oahu was discharged from the schooner Emma Claudina at the seawall Tuesday. and now the probability is that she cannot The Bank Commissioners examined the get it. She has in fact lost her prestige in condition of the Savings and Loan Society Egypt and in the East by her inaction, and of this city on the 19th, and found the her loss is England's gain. And now that same solvent.

England has control of the canal it is not The stockholders of the Odd Fellows likely that she will again run the risk of Savings Bank have re-elected the old Directors. The bank has been in liquidation having her communications with India infor three years, The new trial of Wheeler, the strangler,

terrupted. She may propose a joint protectorate, or it may be forced upon her, for the murder of his sister-in-law, has AND now for another sensation. M. Camille Flam- but if she is wise she will not lightly forego been set for next Tuesday in Department her present vantage ground, and there is Twelve of the Superior Court. Henry Rich, a German seaman, fel no power in Europe at present that will

overboard and was drowned on the afternoon of the 16th instant during the recent The opportunity of France has been altrip of the steamer Ancon down the coast Deceased was 22 years of age and lived for some time in this city. ever. She took the course which the I. S. Kalloch has made a formal demand majority of her legislators thought the on the Board of Election Commissioners safest, and now the only dignified course for representation of the Metropolitan Temcludes that contact with the comet will be so de for her is to abide by her own decision. ple Workingmen party on the precinct No person can expect to obtain from election boards. The demand will be con sidered at the next meeting of the Board. neutrality the same advantages as from

On Tuesday the Directors of the Produce Exchange met to consider an official com munication of the San Francisco Grain Ex she will claim and receive nearly all the change, suggesting the appointment of committees to discuss the propriety of con-solidating the two institutions. After some wages. That is only fair, and France caninformal talk, Messrs. Wightman, Dutard she should have thought twice about withand Stone were chosen to interchange views drawing if she really wanted to maintain with representatives from the Grain Exher prestige in the East. It is too late for

Captain Purvis, of the il-fated steamer Escambia, that was lost outside the Heads, will go to England henceforth, and France ent in Shields, England. Letters from him must be content with Algeria and Tunis. and his wife have been received recently by some friends in this city, in which gratitude is expressed for the kind manner in which he was treated on the terrible morning of the 20th of June after he reached shora from the wreck.

The Supreme Court has decided that the The unknown man who was conveyed to Act of the Legislature which gave the the City and County Hospital in an express wagon on the 17th instant died in that inunconstitutional. The Record-Union so stitution Tuesday night. It will be recollected that the man was unconscious when be forwarded to Washington. stitution Tuesday night. It will be recolfrom the foundation of the Government to the pres held when the Act was passed. The he arrived at the hospital, and was badly ent time. It is to cover publications by all the department, partment of the Government, ernor Perkins so held. Every lawyer of ascertained as to his identity or of the circular partment. cumstances under which he received the ding who has ever looked into the injuries. The remains have been removed held. In fact, the Act of to the Morgue, and Coroner Weeks will hold an inquest at 11 A. M. next Friday. The deceased was about 35 years of age, of circumvent and evade the slight build, having dark hair, whiskers of the Constitution, which and mustache, gray eyes and a full set of regular teeth. On the back of the left wrist is tattoed a bracelet with a cross in ensation than mileage the center and a star in front. Between Some of the thinnest the thumb and index finger of the left hand is tattoed an anchor, and on the front advanced by the portion of the left arm is another anchor. When taken to the hospital he wore a pair riends; but of brown-striped cassimere pants, a gray flasnel undershirt and a checked overshirt. In the pockets of the clothing were found a white handled two-bladed pocket-knife. one of the blades broken, and a nickel-plated match-box. He had on no coat,

est, shoes or socks. ittle slap at those who sketch: Just intervale, where the brake ferns s, she placed her easel and sat it, sketching from nature. am, is that me you're drawing ow in the picture?" "Why, an, but I didn't know you "Coz, if it's me," conput me on the wrong

HOME AND ABROAD.

ational Prohibition Convention - The Taylor Court-Martial - General Crook and the Sioux Difficulty - Michigan Demecrats and Greenbackers-Noming tions for Congress-The Cornell "Revelations"-The Illinois Triple Murder-Various Items of Foreign News-Etc.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION 1

DOMESTIC. Governor Corneli's Stock Operations

New York, August 23d.—The excitement a political circles over the so-called "revelopment of the tions" concerning Governor Cornell's stock operations continues, and the newspapers, especially the *Herald*, are doing all they can to exaggerate the matter. Governor Cornel was an officer of the A. D. T. Company, and according to the statement took advantage of his position to form a blind pool for the dis-posal of a large holding of the stock. Governor Cornell was not alone in the scheme, having associated with himself such men as Gould, Sage, Sydney Dillon, Galloway and others, who largely control the stock market. and can influence a stock either way they d ire. These men were to become responsible trol of the affair. It had become necessary to make a sale of A. D. T. stock, as a new of the old one was likely to decline in price in consequence; therefore how to get rid of the eld stock at a fair profit was the question. vernor Cornell organized a blind pool, it is stated, and capitalists, who of course were their appreciation of the fact that they were as would Cornell came to the front handsomely. The par value of the stock was then finds him writing compromising letters to Arabi it will become his painful duty to see that the condition of the prohibition cause once went to \$20, marked by the pool various States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see that the condition of the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious States Among the speakers were made to see the prohibition cause of \$20 marked by the pool warious states are the prohibi

ernor is said to have unloaded and put out a not known, but he being a good financier, it is to be presumed that he cleared a handsome return. One trouble, apparently, with the associates of Governor Cornell in the blind pool is that they have not received their share of the profits in the operation that they believe belongs to them; but this is not the orimary cause for the statements relative to Cornell. His course towards the elevated railroad tax bills, as well as his course in the ind pool, are the chief reasons for the desire that is felt to kill off the Governor in his attempt to secure a renomination. The men Gould, because the refusal to lift the tax took

cause he has a score to settle with Cornel test a year ago. These two men, then, are posing themselves in front as the virtual di-rectors of the Republicans of New York esires to have his potency felt in the choice of the new Railroad Commission, which the next Governor will name. These considera-tions have much to do with his present course. is more than likely, however, that the rural voters, who do not want to be cheated with their eyes wide open, will take some special pains to elect delegates to the County to injure Cornell's chances have not gone, it is safe to say, beyond newspaper agitation. OMAHA (Neb.), August 23d. - General

being asked his opinion as to the Siou: Naturally she would have expected that influential negro politician, and that his trouble, said that at this distance from the the French, possessing a great army, would influence was interfering with that of some agency he could not tell much about it, but furnish the larger part of the land expedition, while the naval work would princition, while the naval work would princithink the country belongs to them. We general outbreak. It is better to check any believe that all the conspiracy was on the side of these fellows, and that they have oughly checked, and if they have cause of But she was now called upon either to in fact established a terrorism over the dissatisfaction, although an outbreak may not occur now, they will find other causes of litical effect. We trust, however, that the litical effect. We trust, however, that the litis only a question of time when the Sioux will break out. Affairs of this kind generally culminate in this manner. General Crock has no idea that he will be sent to adjust the Sioux troubles, as he has been ordered to take command of the Department of Arizona on September 1st. It is a fact that he does not seem over sanguine con-carning Signa scatters, for he knows their isposition, and if there is disaffection to any great extent it cannot be too promptly ad justed. A copy of the letter signed by fifty two chiefs, threatening an outbreak if Mo Gillicuddy, their agent, is not removed in sixty days, has been received here, but not made public, as the original has been sent to the Interior Department. It is said that in

> ertment, but have heard nothing from them. McGillicuddy is expected in Omaha toerrow, direct from the Pine Ridge Agency. The Illinois Triple Murder. MOUNT PULASKI (Ill.), August 23d.-Evidences multiply that accomplished murderers perpetrated the triple tragedy at McMahon's The furniers have a well-organized search in progress and will ransack the country. The arrest of Rush last night was more of a precaution than anything else. Suspi-tion is directed against M. R. Hall, a desperado resident, who has been much redu n means lately, and has been working out on various farms. He knew McMahon well, being distantly related. His actions and record are suspicious. John A. Pletz and Oliver Hall, his brother, are also suspected.

> Coroner's Inquest-Released from Custody -Rewards Officred. MOUNT PULASKI, August 23d .- The Coroner's inquest in the triple murder case was held to-day with closed doors, and will continue the session to-morrow. It has not been learned ther anything of importance It has not

The young man Rush, taken into custody Logan county has offered \$3,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the mur-derers. This, added to the reward offered by the Governor and several private rewards, oots up \$6,100.

great as last Suuday. The So-Called Negro Conspiracy in Ala-

bama, NEW YORK, Angust 231 .- The Tribus thus editorializes its special telegram about the so called negro revolt in Alabama : county where this secret league is said to have een in existence for several years is a black district, where a strong anti-bourbon candidate is running for Congress. If the colored voters are not intimidated another seat may be lost. Accordingly recourse is to be had to the old methods of intimidation. Docu nentary evidence of a conspiracy is manuactured about as easily as the tissue ballot.

Two Lives in Jeopardy. HANNIBAL (Mo.), August 23 l.—Two negroes, Liberty Kennedy and Edward Murbby, brutally assaulted a white girl 6 years old, named Dora Kimball, in the suburbs of the city. They were caught in the act by D. H. Courtney. Murphy was captured by Courtney and a great crowd of excited citiens turned out to hunt Kennedy. After a ng chase he was captured and lodged Relatives of the outraged girl made an neffectual attempt to kill him. Both prisners will have an examination to day, when is thought they will be lynched.

Naval Officer Drowned. NEWPORT (R. I.), August 231,-An acciment steamer Tallapoosa, by which acting Quartermaster Henry Kratz lost his life. Suicides at Denver.

DENVER, August 23d .- Within three weeks past there have been eighteen attempts at suicide here, and five people succeeded in 'shuffling off" in that period. Taking the White Veil.

MILWAUKEE, August 231.-The cerem of conferring the white veil on fifty-two young ladies is in progress at St. Mary's Con-Arrested on Suspicion MOUNT PULASKI (Ill.), August 23d.-John

Rush, a laborer, recently discharged by Mc-Mahon, has been arrested and lodged in jail, n suspicion of being concerned in the triple nurder near here. The Taylor Court-martial. CINCINNATI, August 23d. — The Court-martial at Newport barracks closed this fore-

Washington, August 23d.—Army officers are quite excited over the Court-martial of Colonel Joseph Taylor, now being tried in Cincinnati for trying to have his orders revoked through Congressional influence. This is connected with one of the greatest scandals at present in both the army and navynamely, the use of political influence in de termining the duty of military officers. Al-though army officers here is charge of docu with Congress in order that they may is treated with consideration in appropriation bills and for other reasons. Therefore, when

to argument. In the present case Colonel Taylor, who has a very pleasant place in the barracks at New York, has been ordered to Omaha. He had just moved his family to New York, and this change caused him some inconvenience and expense. It was made, however, to give Colonel Corbin a pleasant assignment. Colonel Corbin, whose fidelity to Garfield in his late illness endeared him to the nation, was removed in the ordinary vicissitudes of military duty from his position at Washington, and he desired an agreeable weather is showery and sultry.

MATAMORAS, August 231.—There were eleven deaths reported to-day, and some new cases. The mails are not running, and business is stagnant. Mechanics and laborers are suffereng for want of employment. The weather is showery and sultry. duty, causing the Department to assign him to the Newport Barracks. This made all the to the Newport Barracks. This made all the trouble. Perhaps in an ordinary case the Department would have winked at the interference of a Congressman to beep Colonel Taylor in his place, but Corbin's case made the affair peculiar, and the Department resented Congressional interference on Taylor's behalf. Army officers think, however, that the Court-martial will not condemn Taylor, The Strike at Cohoes, N. Y.

Sweden a couple of years ago, but was acquitted here through the absence of witness s, was to day sentenced to sixteen years in the Penitentiary by the Court in Van Buren

New York. August 233 — Midnight while the fact that one has been ordered to try this class of offenses will have, they think, the effect of making officers more cau-tious in securing Congressional help to assist them in making a fight against the War De-

The National Prohibition Convention. CHICAGO, August 23d .- The National Pro hibition Convention met in Farwell Hall this morning at 10 o'clock. Some three hundred Lawlessness Must be Suppressed. delegates were present. Some States were represented very largely; some of the more distant ones not at all. Gideon Stewart, of Ohio, Chairman of the National Prohibition SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), August 23d.-Governo neasures to suppress the lawlessness prevaler Executive Committee, called the Convention to order, and in a brief speech said that in there, referring particularly to the triple murder near Mount Pulaski last Sunday many localities and States the Prohibitionists have burned the bridges behind them by cut-The Turf.

ting loose from the other parties, which had arrayed the North and South against each other. The Prohibitionists would be a party of honesty and of honor, and they wanted the burial of these crime-stained and blooding are the summaries : Rev. John Russell, of Michigan, was elect ed temporary Chairman. He also spoke, fa-voring a grand National Prohibition party. Phæbe Cozzens, of St. Louis, and Mary B. Willard, of Chicago, were chosen Secretaries For all pacers except Little Brown Jug-

Mr. Young, of Iowa, representing one of the three Iowa delegations, asked if delegates not committed to a third party movement, though in full sympathy with prohibition, were to be excluded? His delegation wanted know before submitting their credentials If barred out, they would go to work on their swn earnest lines. The Chair said those 21 class, unfinishedwould be barred out who had not abandoned affiliation with the Democratic, the Republican, the Greenback, or any other party that had not declared in favor of the legal probibition of liquor traffic. The Committee on Credentials were then named. ards delivered addresses of welcome, and J. B. Finch, of Nebraska, responded.

stained parties.

and the Committee on Permanent Organiz tion not being ready, addresses were made on various States Among the speakers were Miss Frances E Willard, of Illinois; Mrs. Share of \$82, as stock is quoted on Change, on a basis of \$100 par. When it got into the vicinity of \$79, the Govtucky; D. Southerly, of Minnesota; Mr. Plumb, of Missouri; Miss Pheebe Cozzens, of Missouri; George Bain, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Iowa. The latter ernor is said to have unloaded and put out large lot of shorts. Then the new company came up, and the A. D. T. dropped to \$50, and has since gone much lower. How much the probibition, and Dakota would be a prohibition State as soon as admitted to the Union ported the number of delegations present, making 341 members of the Convention, but only allowing as many votes to be cast on important questions as each State has Con gressional Districts.

Recess was then taken till 2 P. 3

A Committee on Resolutions was appoint ed, with J. Tanner as Chairman. There was proposition to add Miss Willard to the list of ommittee on Resolutions. She was finally added, but another woman was ex-

Professor Schmidt, of Lake Forest, made ringing speech, logically arguing that the German citizens needed only proper organization to bring them into the ranks of the Prohibition party. He said: "I believe in ive years all Germans in the Northwest will

The committee on permanent organization ere made a report, which was adopted, with the following officers: President, D. J. Kanouse; First Vice-President, James Roberts, and one Vice-President from each State Secretaries, Mary Lathrop and Mary A Woodbridge; Secretaries at large, F. Willard, Gideon Stewart and George W. Bain; Reading Secretary, W. H. H. Bar tram. President D 1 ringing speech. He referred to his German parentage and education, and his conversion to prohibition. After the transaction of some routine business the Convention ad ourned till 9 A. M.

Nominated for Congress JOSEPH (Mo.), August 23d -The Re H. Thomas for Congress. A resolution to submit a prohibition amendment to the JACKSON (Mich.), August 231,-The Re-

publicans of the Third Congressional District to-day nominated E. S. Lacy. SPRINGFIELD (O.), August 23d .- The Dem perats of the Eighth District have nominated General J. H. Young for Congress. FREMONT (O.), August 23d.—The Republicans of the Tenth District have nominated Ion. Charles A. King for Congress.

WINAMACK (Ind.). August 23d. - State Sentor Wood was nominated for Congress to-ay by the Democrats of the Tenth District. LEMARS (Ia). Angust 23d .- The Democrats f the Eleventh District have nominated ohn P. Allison for Congress. BELHALTO (III.), August 231.-The flouring

nill and elevator here were burned to-day. Kaufman, of St. Louis, was the owner. JACKSON (Ala), August 231, - Colonel Thomas H. Henderson has been renominated by the Democrats of the First Congressional hat letter they stated that they had sent two or three other petitions to the Interior De DES MOINES (Ia.). August 231.—The Democrats of the Tenth District, at Webster City, have nominated Hon. John Cleggitt, of Ma-

NORFOLK (Va.), August 23d,-Judge Ed-NEW ORLEANS, August 23d,-Governor Kellogg went to Donaldsonville to-day in response to an invitation of the Republican Convention of the Third Congressional District, and was prevailed on to accept the

CHARLOTTE (N. C.), August 23d. Democrats of the Sixth Congressional Dis-trict have renominated Major O'Dowd. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), August 231.-The apublicans of the Second Congressional None of them are arrested, but all are shad-District have renominated Horatio Persbee. Long View (Tex.). August 231.-The Third District Democratic Convention took thirty-four ballots without result. A move nent is on foot to bring out ex-Governor Hubbell as a compromise candidate, CINCINNATI, August 231,-The Democrat

of the Fifteenth Obio District nominated General A. J. Warner at Marietta by accla-Indian Territory Politics CHICAGO, August 23d.—An Indian Territory special says: The election of Overton Governor is a great triumph for the stal wart Indian element as against outside frands G vernor four years, and the Nation has made giant strides during that period. Over-

ton opposes the railroads The Fire Eccord. KIESVILLE (N. H) August 231 -- A fir this morning burned the Adirondack Hotel. the Nolette House and thirty buildings. prising stores and dwellings located on Front Main and Vine streets. The loss is \$100 000 insured.

SYRACUSE, Apoust 231 .- The main mills of the Syracuse Iron Works were burned last night. The loss is \$200,000; insurance, \$54, Three hundred men are out of work. Work of a Criminal Court. CHICAGO, August 231 .- During the year

ending July 1,594 cases have been disposed of the Criminal Court, and only 165 go over. The convictions have been more numero than ever before.

Michigan Democrats. JACKSON, August 231,-The Democratic State Convention met here to-day, and the Governor, Eugene Pringle; Secretary of State, A. J. Shakespeare; Commissioner of the State Land Office, John F. Vandevanter Parsons: member of the State Board of Edg cation, Clark B. Hall; State Treasurer, Ed ward Kanter: Auditor General, James Black; Attorney-General, Timothy Torsney. Michigan Greenback State Convention. GRAND RAPIDS, August 231 .- The State Greenback Convention elected W. D. Fulle Chairman, and appointed committees Two-thirds of the Convention favor a fusion with the Democrats; the remainder violently

Democrats are holding a Convention. Democratic Nominations. CAIRO (Ill.), August 23d.-At the Demo cratic Convention at Mound City, Ill., to-day. Youngblood of Franklin received the nomination for State Senator, and Spann of Johnson, and Lodge of Williamson counties, for the State Legislature.

oppose it. A lively telegraph correspondence is going on between here and Jackson, where

Platform of the Maine Independent Re publicans. PORTLAND (Me.), August 231.-The Independent Republican party adopted the foi-lowing platform: Fisst, thorough and sys-tematic reform of the civil service; second, faithful execution of the laws in all parts of the State, including the liquor law and the law for the observance of the Sabbath—having temperance without hypocrisy and prohibition without drunkerness; third, strict economy in the expenditure of public money and consequent reduction of taxes; fourth, opposition to machine politics, boss rule, political assessments, bribery and fraud in controlling elections and Conventions.

Labor Picnic. Kansas Greenbackers. TOPEKA (Ks.), August 23d,-The Greenthough army others here is charge of documents are reasonably above the ordinary influence which politicians know very well how to exert on one another, yet it is desirable that the departments should be on good terms with Congress in order that they may is Duel With Pocket-knives

bills and for other reasons. Therefore, when a Congressman presents a case to a detailed officer, he is not apt to give an attentive ear to argument. In the present case Colonel Taylor, who has a very pleasant place in the The Yellow Fever Epidemic. Brownsville (Tex.), August 23d.—Fifty-two new cases were reported to-day, and two deaths—both Mexicans.

suffereng for want of employment. The weather is showery and sultry.

county for horse stealing. He is the leader of a notorious gang of horse thieves, with its headquarters in the mountains, who have been running stock from western Arkansas into Indian Territory.

Dullum has written a letter to the authorities of Logan and Cass counties to take strenuous

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.), August 23d. Double the attendance of yesterday was at the track to-day. The track was much im-proved, and good time was made. Follow-

Time, 2:154-2:183-2:20-2:18

Time, 2:261-2:261-2:241 NEW YORK, August 23d. - At the Brighto New York, August 23d.—At the Brighton Beach track to-day, the first race, one mile, was won by Odette, Potomac second, Camillus third. Time, 1:51. The second race, one mile, was won by J. O. Nay, Regicide second, Mrs. Chubbs third. Time, 1:50. The third race, mile and an eighth, was won by Ida B., Tag Wilson second, Major Hughes third. Time, 2011. The fourth race first third. Time, 2:013. The fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, was won by Mary Warren, Kuight Templar second, Hippogriff third. steeple chase over the short course, was won by Kirg Dutchman, Macaw second, Falcon-bridge third. Time, 2:493.

SARATOGA, August 23d .- The first day, three-quarters of a mile, London won, Pride second, Patti third. Time, 1:15. The econd race, mile and 500 yards, was won by Dida Stanhope, Kennsaw second, I whacker third. Time, 2:13½ The third race, one mile, was won by Force, White second, John Sullivan third. :43. The fourth race, a mile and a half, over hurdles, was won by Revenge, Charlemange cond, Glasgow third. Time, 2:481. A Disgraceful Failure.

CHICAGO, August 23d.—The picnic at Ogden's Grove to-day, for the purpose of nemory of John Brown, was a disgraceful ailure, as far as the raising of money was subject. There are rumors of a misappro-priation of funds raised. Mrs. John Brown ppeared on the stand, and was cheered astily. Speeches were made by local orators. songs sung, and letters of regret read from Mrs. Lucretia Garfield, President Arthur, Wendell Phillips, Senator P. B. S. Pinchbeck, Governor S. M. Cullom, of Illinois, Roscoe Conkling, Secretary Robt. T. Lin-coln, General U. S. Grant, ex-Governor John Beveridge and ex-Governor Richard Samuel F. Hoar, General B. Butler, John Brow, Jr., Senator Ben. Harrison, George W. Curtis, General Geo. B. Mc-Clellan, Geo. Swinton, Peter Cooper and Jason Brown. It is stated that a number of representative citizens are arranging for a meeting to raise money to buy Mrs. Brown a

Miscellancous Washington Items WASHINGTON, August 23d.-The Navy epartment has advices from Lieutenant larbor, of the United States Navy, from Visia, Siberia, June 11th, but nothing new is | water. reported.
Charles A. King was to day appointed Costmaster at Frisco, Utah, in place of Chas. R. Hopkins, resigned; Simon Cohn at New Jerusalem, Ventura county, Cal., and Fred-erick Henning at Forsyth, Custer county,

dontana. Isaac W. Kitchen has been commissioned ostmaster at Lovelock's, Butte county, Cal. Acting Secretary Joslyn to day approved the papers submitted by F. S. Pinckney, of New York, President of the Wahsatch Iron and Coal Company, a corporation organized under the corporation Act of Wyoming, with a capital of \$500,000, for the purpose of purchasing, developing and operating mines of mineral and other properties, and construct ing a railroad through that Territory, the right of way for which was also granted. The Star says: The collectors of the Re-publican Congressional Committee are workng the Army and Navy Departments to-day. They had all who have not responded to the request for voluntary contributions down on their books, and the delicquents were seen. Nothing less than 2 per cent, of their salaries

The ladies prominent in the latest move ment to get their fellow-women into the De-partments intend to supplement their protest by systematic and secret work. A secret so ciety has been formed, with all the custom ary paraphernalia, the object of which is purely the collection of information concern-ing politicians who use their influence to get improper persons in the Departments. The movers in this society say they intend to pubish the politicians to the world

The Star Routes. WASHINGTON, August 23d.-McSweenv re sumed his argument for the defense in the star route trial. McSweeny criticised the evidence for the prosecution in a sarcastic manner, and con-cluded his argument as follows: "And now he launched his little bark. His client was a man with noble soul, tongue of truth, hand

of charity. At the age of eighteen he was ragged and barefooted in the ranks of his country, and at twenty-one had been breveted for bravery in the field. Did the jury think that man, wounded from head to foot in the service of his country, was a thief, who would rob the treasury of that country whose foun-dations he had helped to cement with his blood? He had risen up until he provoked enmity, until envy and jealousy made their stab at him. Dorsey found the lines of the poet true :

snow, And who surpasses and subdues mankind. He had been stabbed in the house of his friends. Scarcely had the shoes grown old that stamped their loud approval of Senator Dorsey, when this roar of calumny burst out out against him. He was the peer in honesty and integrity of any man with whom he ass-ciated in the broad halls of his country's Legislature; and now," concluded McSweeny, "I cast his little bark, freighted with all he loves, upon the waves of his testimony guided by the jurors' oath. I know it wil reach the shere, and be forever from the storm. I know, by your verdict, that he will look inspired persecution as on a black cloud that passed away. I believe the drooping flower that hangs by his side will, when your inspirating verdict of 'Not gui.ty' comes in, lift her face to heaven again, and that she, too, will thank the cloud when it has passed away. The shadows of evening gather around me. I have said my say. I have spoken my farewell words, and with them, so many thanks to you for your kind attention, I have done, completely done." [Applause.] Adjourned. Texas Republican State Convention. Austin (Tex.), August 231.-The Republi

can State Convention was called to order by ex Governor T. J. Davies, Chairman of the dressed the Convention. It was resolved that the Convention make no nominations, but support the liberal movement, giving its entire aid and vote for Hon, G. W. Jones for An Ex-Convict Killed by a Train. FORT WAYNE (Ind.), August 23d.-A man out 35 years of age was struck by the limited express on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, two miles east of here. at 9:30 last night, while walking on the track, and instantly killed. Papers in his possession identify him as Michael Haas, who

nia for burglary, and discharged last May. Alleged "Crookedness" at the Carson Mint. Washington, August 231.—Reports have been received at the Treasury Department of g irregularities in the accounts of Crawford, Superintendent of the James Crawford, Superintendent of the United States Mint at Carson City, Nevada, and an investigation will be made An Elaborate Affair,

possession identify him as Michael Haas, who served a term in the Penitentiary of Califor-

Bosron, August 23d.—The swimming contest for \$1,000 and the championship of the world, between Captain Webb and Thomas Rile, the champion short distance swimmer of America, was won by Webb.

Providence (R. I.), August 231.—Five thousand members of the trades unions and labor organizations and friends spent to-day at Rocky Point. Addresses were made. It was resolved that labor and its rights alone commend themselves as the foundation of the national platform. Three cheers were given for Arabi Pasha. Payne and His Party.

Coldwell (Ks.), August 231—Letters from Payne state that he is camped on Dry creek, pear the supposed site of Oklohoma City. Payne writes that his party are putting up buildings, and urges everybody desirous to secure homes to come. Man Ground to Pieces. ALBANY, August 233 .- Edward Kilroy, trackman, was run over this afternoon between here and Troy, and literally ground to pieces. His remains were gathered up with a shovel. He was 60 years old.

Wherling (W. Va.), August 23d.—The Democratic State Convention has nominated Judge C. P. Snider, present incumbent, for Judge of the Suprema Court. Missing Daughter Found. St. Louis, August 231.—The daughter of Geo. W. Hill, a well known citizen of Denver, who disappeared from home a few weeks ago, was found by the police in a disreputable

For Judge of the Supreme Court.

New York, August 233 - Midnight Highest temperature to-day, 78°; lowest, 67° CHICAGO, August 231.—Highest temper ture to-day, 79°; lowest, 70°.

FOREIGN. The War in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, August 23d.-Riaf Pash

The Nile is rising The Austrian Admiral has s back to Aboukir. There are increased signs of Arabi Pasha retiring from Kafr-el-Dwar.

Fires were observed last evening in the neighborhood of Aboukir and Kafr-el-Dwar. It is believed that part of the Egyptian force is burning the villages, either during or pre-PORT SAID, August 23d .- Natives are into two branches, that of Rosetta, or old turning and resuming work.

It is reported from Ismailia that a force of

the enemy, numbering about 3,000 troops, has taken up a position ten miles distant and at Damiat nearly 800 feet. The rise of the Nile, occasioned by the periodical rain from there.

The disembarkation of troops will be com of Central Africa, begins in June, about pleted to-morrow. the summer solstice, and continues to in-Since the engagement at Chaloff the enemy crease until September, overflowing the has left every position they held between Sucz and Ismailia, and is now retreating in lowlands along its course. The Delta then looks like an immense marsh, inter

isorder toward Zagazig.

The Indian cavalry will come on here. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 23d.—It is stated that the Sultan hesitates to ratify the mili-tary convention with England on account of anonymous threatening letters from Syria, Arabia and Egypt. It is reported that the orte has received unfavorable dispatches om the Syrian Governors. In consequence of the representations made by Lord Dufferin, the Porte has authorized the exportation of mules from Smyrna for British service in Egypt.

Ahmed Essad Effendi, Sheikh-Ul-Islam, in an interview with Lord Dufferin yesterday. xplained the origin of the Egyptian revolt with a statement showing that the Sultan contributed thereto. He also declared that the Sultan regarded Arabi Pasha as a rebel. ARABI'S STRENGTH.

ALEXANDRIA, August 23d .- According to 00 men at Kafr-el-Dwar. A large numbe of men are constantly intrenching at Fel-el-Kebir. There is little doubt that a big fight

LONDON, August 231 .- A Port Said dis-

patch says: A Government schoolmaster arrived from Cairo on the 14th inst. and states that torchlight processions parade nightly, men and boys calling on Allah to send death to the English and all Christian dogs. The Coptic Archbishop, for fear of his life, is doing all demanded of him by Arabi Pasha. The latter is levying war con concerned. Only about 300 persons were present, and the expanses practically consume the receipts. It was badly misman-according to his possessions, half his cakel and a measure of wheat. Midshipman Described to be treated in a princely fashion by his captors. THE MILITARY CONVENTION QUESTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 23d -Sheikh. III

Islam paid Lord Dufferin a second visit to Lord Dufferin announced that he had received instructions from his Government to sign the draft of a military convention as agreed upon between himself and Said Pasha on the 18th inst, and which had been left a subject for further consideration. Secretary of the British Legation, had previ ously conveyed the same intelligence to the Sultan. The interviews between Sheikh-Ul-Islam and Lord Dufferin gave the Sheikh reassuring explanations in regard to the intentions of the English, Lord Dufferin will have an interview with Said Pasha to-night, when it is hoped the military convention will

THE SUEZ CANAL. KANTARA, August 23d .- The British force length. There is an abundance of

PUSHING INTO THE INTERIOR. ust 23d. - General Woiselev is pushing into the interior. Tramways are being rapidly laid between the railroad sta-tion and quay. The Chief Secretary for Ireland at Rel-

LONDON, August 23d,-Trevelyan, Secretary for Ireland, has arrived at Belfast.
The Mayor presented him an address of welcome, and expressed a desire that the residents would strengthen Trevelyan's hands in his onerous duties. Trevelyan, in reply, said it would be idle to denv personal danger in the task of governing Ire-land. The remedy against outrages was to have a tribunal which could be trusted to do justice without fear. When the Irish people are convinced that they have a tribuna which will give a verdict according to the avidence, it will have an important effect. Those who expected agrarian murders sudnly to cease, are expecting an impossibility distinguish between agrarian and political acts. They did not care to concern themselves with political meetings, but against outrage they are determined to wage an undying and unrelenting war. The remarks of Trevelyan quently visited the iron works. Flags were harbor in honor of the Chief Secretary.

plates of fish of all kinds-baked, broiled, or fried were put out of sight before you Irish Jarors Complimented. could say Jack Robinson; lobster and DUBLIN, August 23d .- At the close of the other salads just came and they were gone ; Commission Court Judge Lawson complifried soft-shell crabs, clam fritters, toma mented the jurors on the way they discharged toes, sweet corn, melons, and a thousand their duties in convicting cept one trifling one, where there was a fair and one other things had an ephemeral exground for disagreement. He thought the Attorney-General exercised a wise discretion removing the venue of the recent trials

The Jovee Murder London, August 23d,-Of the ten person the appetites developed at that dinner arrested for connection with the murder of the Joyce family, five are named Joyce, for Casey and one Philbin. Reported Dying.

Dublin, August 231.—It is stated that Charles J. Kiekham, the Fenian, is dying of plexy is a miracle. Still Holds Together. London, August 23d.—The steamer Mos 9th, still holds together, but has been rolling heavily, and may possibly last another fort-

Sea Captain Lost Overboard. N. E. WHITE, Recorder. London, August 23d.—The Norwegian bark Jersal Farre, from Portland, Oregon, lost her Captain, Berzman, by drowning, and jettisoned part of her crew. A meeting of the Democrats of the Fourth Ward will be held at Touhey's Hall, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. The attendance of every bemocrat in the Ward is urgently reques'ed, as important business will come before the meeting.

WM. L. HERNDON, President. Reported Assassination of a Christia CONSTANTINOPLE, August 233 .- A Christecting WM. L. HERNDON, President. Herman A. Kellum, Temporary Secretary. au24-1t several others are said to have been For the Ladies.—Please ask your phy ed at that place. The Druses of Lebanon attacked several Maronicac villages. The WINE, PEPSIN AND CALISAYA BARK comb Governor of Damascus has asked for strong as a Tonic and Cure for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, satisfactory, try HALL'S PEPSIN WINE BITTER

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Protecting Fisheries. KINGSTON (Ont.), August 23d .- The Fishery Inspector has stopped Americans from fishing in Canadian waters. A number of steam yachts and small boats operating in the vicinity of Wolfe and Sig HAZEL KIRKE coe islands. The Inspector informed them that they had no right there unless with license. Some tourists declined at first t move, but did so on the threat of being mad to do so and that their boats would be seized Advices from Hayti. PORT AU-PRINCE, August 9th. - Yellow

ver is creating great havoc here. President Salomon, in a public speech, denounced Boyer, Baselais, Thoby and Price as conspirators, saying he did well to shoot many of the conspirators, and will shoot more f necessary.

The Secretary of the Interior has pubhed a notice that nobody will be allowed to land without a passport. St. Thomas, August 17th. - President Blanco has ins ructed all Venezuelan Consuls

Venezuela at the expense of the Government.

the return of all exiles to

SANTA DOMINGO, August 8th.—The Republic is quiet.

President Merino has issued a decree granting general amnesty, and inviting exiles to return. The term of amnesty expires October 31st.

To Scale of Prices for Opening Night—Reserved seats in dress circle or parquet, \$2; family circle, \$1; gallery, 50 cents. For Balance of Week—Dress circle and parquet, \$1 50; family circle, 75 cents; gallery, 50 cents. Matinee Saturday—General admission, \$1; children, 50 cents. No extra for reserved seats. The box office will be open on Thursday morning, at Houghton's Bookstore, J street, b. ing general amnesty, and inviting exiles to return. The term of amnesty expires Oc-General Ulysses Heareaux has been elected day morning, at Houghton's Bookstore, J street, b-tween Sixth and Seventh, until Monday, and then at Theater. President, and accepted the position. The American Forestry Congress MONTREAL, August 23d.—The American Forestry Congress to-day elected the following officers: Hon. Mr. Loring, President; Hon. H. J. Joby, First Vice-President; Dr. J. A. Warder, Second Vice-President; W. S. Little, of Montreal, Secretary; Joseph S. Fay, of Massachusetts, Treasurer. Additional Administration of Massachusetts, Treasurer.

journed.
" The Claimant's | Friend Dead. London, August 23d.—Guildford Onslow, formerly member of Parliament, and well known as the friend and advocate of the claimant in the Tichborne case, is dead.

Originality in nature ain't al'ers rated higher den imitation. De mockin' bird brings a higher price den de crow...De preachers what is always complimenting de dove doan remember dat he is a bad han'at pullin' up young corn . . . It's mighty strange ter me dat a man will stoop lower ter get a nigger's vote dan he will ter get de vote ob a white man.... De sweetness ob dis life ain't confined ter de graceful shape. De muley cow is mon-strous ugly, but she gives powerful fine milk.... A great deal ob harm is sometimes 'complished in doin' good. De martin makes war on insecks, but he includes de

THE RISING OF THE NILE

streams are sufficient or scarce or too

bundant. The welfare of the Egyptians

valley a few miles north of Cairo, enters

the low, wide plain, which, from its re-

alphabet, received from that people the

name of Delta. The stream divides itself

Canopic, and that of Damiat, or Phatnitie. The river Rosetta is about 1,800 feet wide,

spersed with numerous islands, with

water. Should the Nile rise a few feet

above its customary elevation, the inunda-

tion sweeps away the mud-built cot-

tages of the fellaheen, drowns the cattle.

and involves the whole population in ruin.

Again, should it fall short of the ordinary

quences. The inundations having remained stationary for a few days, begin to subside,

and about the end of November most of

in Egypt, the Delta, as well as the valle

of the Nile, looks like a delightful garden

Bells.-It is a question whether the

ringing with enthusiasm. There are, say

the grumblers, noises enough and to spare

in London without the jingling of church

bells, but it may be retorted that a noise

or two more or less cannot matter much.

the constant ringing may be wearisome, the

more so as, owing to the system on which

the hours and quarters are struck, it is not

air, such as firing of cannon, beating o

drums, and the ringing of bells, so that it

is common for a number of them that have

not a glass in their heads to get up into

gether for the sake of exercise." We may

be thankful we do not live under such a

dispensation; even "a glass in their

heads" would not drive modern roughs

into the belfry. Bacon seems to have shared the popular belief that "great ring-

ing of bells in populous cities hath chased

away thunder," but Fuller judiciously ob

serves that "abbey steeples, though quilted

with bells almost cap-a-pie, were not proof

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general public views the increase of bell

smiling with verdure and blossom

hight, bad crops and dearth are the cons-

villages, towns and trees just above the

recurrence of a natural

The river, issuing from

is, in truth, intimately bound up

GENERAL NOTICES. Measuring from the cataracts of Sayene, where the Nile enters Upper Egypt from Nubia, to the most northerly There is but one American perfume hat has stood the test of time, and that is LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, which for points of the delta, or Lower Egypt, nty years has been in constant use, and which there are about 600 miles of country, the -day admitted to be the adapted to the various uses kerchief and the toilet. settled population of which is peculiarly dependent upon the great river for very existence, and every year swayed by hopes or fears as the waters of the

Are barnacles on the teeth; at fir to crusty, then removable only by the dentit, loosens the teeth, and makes the gums to-Don't permit it to gather : use &OZ DON'T keep the mouth clean and the teeth health

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course that "when any sick person lay drawing on, a bell should toll to give notic ors that they mi the dying party." The passing bell now AND ABSOLUTE PURITY HAVE MADE. denotes that all is over; it was not till Hood's hero was dead that "they ran and told the sexton, and the sexton toll'd the bell." Paul Hentzner, in Queen Elizabeth's reign, reports of the English that "they are vastly fond of great noises that fill th

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istence; they were and they were not. And still the shore dinner progressed without let or hindrance for one solid hour and the following purposes: For the Restaurant, Bar, a half. The supply was apparently un- Soda Fountain, Cider, Candy and Pop Corn Privilimited, and it was a good jobkit was, for were more significant of a famine than a and Oat Hay and Wheat Straw, all baled and of firs seance of 700 lean kine. Well, the longest quality, at the Park-Hay by the ton, Straw by the dinner must come to an end, and that this did happily without a single case of apo-

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The County Board of Supervisors met at the Hall of Records yesterday. All of the members answered to roll-call. The minutes of the presonal tax. vious meeting were read and approved. Mrs. is allowed \$1,500 per annum. The other E. J. Beckley presented her resignation as members get \$1,200, and members from the matron of the County Hospital. On motion the resignation was received and accepted. Mrs. Beckley also stated to the Board that on account of having engaged in other busi-ness her husband, E. J. Beckley, had withdrawn from the management of the county farm. On motion of Supervisor Beckley, W. S. Wilkerson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. J. Beckley, the county. and J. S. George was recommended for the position of night watchman. On motion of Supervisor Beckley \$175 was appropriated from the general fund to pay W. Kaierth for right of way for what is known as the Wilder road, according to a previous agreement made by the Board. Mr. Doan, stenographer of the Pelice Court, was allowed \$77.08 for of the Fonce Court, was allowed \$77.08 for reporter's fees. Mr. Christy voted no. The following bills were audited and ordered paid: Frank Swift, \$17.10; Mrs. E. J. Beckley, \$22.10; Coye Bros., for wood, \$431.05; W. E. Gerber, \$344.75; W. Kristel, \$127. Kaierth, \$175. The Board adjourned to Friday, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of visitin excess of their salaries \$15,073 39. ing and examining the roads and bridges throughout the county.

A FIGHT AT THE CONCERT .- A fight ocname of J. B. Waldron, some two years ago disposed of his property in Yolo county, near band. A young hoodlum attempted, by the Davisville, and went East with his family. They located in Missouri for the purpose of a young Mexican who had wandered that making that their future home. But a cyclone happened along one day and caused him to make other calculations. Mr. Waldron says that on the 18th of July a terrific cyclone visited their vicinity. His family saw it coming and ran into the house for shelter. They had no scorer entered the state of town, and of course no arrests in that part of town, and of course no arrests in the state of the shelter. They had no sooner entered the were made ouilding when it was struck by the destroyer. GONE INTO CAMP.-Those belonging to The upper portion of the house was carried away. In about ten minutes they emerged the First Artillery Regiment that did not from what was left of their retreat. He says | leave on the Modoc for Camp Haymond on such a scene of desolation as presented itself is seldom witnessed. A number of cattle every day. Among those who left by rail for were killed, the crops destroyed, fences and camp yesterday was noticed Adjutant-General J. F. Sheehan, Assistant Adjutant-Genbarns demolished, and everything laid waste. Mr. Waldron says he believes that country is eral W. B. Burtis, Brigadier-General L. To-zer, Major P. J. Harney, Major H. W. Caranhealthy, especially when the cyclone epidemic makes its appearance. He is emphatic roll, Major W. C. Van Fleet, Major G. G. in declaring that he wants no more of them

himself, and in order to keep out of their track has come back to California. METROPOLITAN THEATER. - The new theater will positively open on Tuesday evening, Library will be open at the usual time on August 29th, with the original Madison Thursday, August 24th. All books falling Square Theater Company from New York, due during the time it was closed should be in the celebrated play "Hazel Kirk." It is returned on the 24th. All books due at that said to be the most popular play ever pro- time will be fined as usual if not returned. duced in America, and the management The new books will be ready for issue on the claims that it will be produced in a style and opening of the Library. splendor never before equaled in this city. On that occasion a dedicatory address will be delivered by Walter Leman, of San Fran-cisco, an old and favorite actor of the Pacific coast and a dedicatory news read the Pacific terday by the Turner Packing Company. coast, and a dedicatory poem read by Judge W. A. Henry, of this city. Souvenirs will be given with each programme. The scale of prices for the opening night are as follows:

The Directors are David McKay, Michael Skelly, Robert Turner, H. B. Tichenor and F. Chester. Capital stock, \$300,000, divided into 3,000 shares. Principal place of busieserved seats in dress circle or parquet, \$2; family circle, \$1; gallery, 50 cents. For balance of week—Dess circle and parquet, \$1 50; family circle, 75 cents; gallery, 50 cents | Matines Saturday—General admissions. sion, \$1; children, 50 cents; no extra charge for reserved seats. The box-office will be open on Thursday morning at Houghton's hookstore, J street, between Sixth and Seventh, until Monday, and then at the

Police Court.-The following business Knox, of this city, who are the contractors was transacted in the Police Court yester-on the Northern Railroad, report that the road will be completed to Tchama in about : Herman Winters, charged with assumtwo months. Connection will be made with g the character of a pugilist and disturbing the Oregon line. the peace of his neighbors, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, or enrich the city by servincluding fifty-three males, passed Carlin yesterday en route to California. They will ing the people for a period of ten days in the chain-gang. Minnie Ward, who was arrested yesterday for blowing a police whistle, arrive in this city at 1:30 P. M. to-day. and charged with disturbing the peace, occur pied her usual place in the prisoner's dock. She pleaded guilty to the charge, and the Judge inposed a fine of \$10, or the privilege of going to the County Jail for ten days. Ah Sing, the I street murderer, was called, but his case was continued until this morning. Sam Ruggles and Charles Fagan, for robbing "old Mose" at a dice game, had their cases continued until this morning. Dennis Nearney, the sand-lotter, who has just worked out a long sentence in the chain-gang, was found meet at Touhey's Hall to-night. guilty of misdemeanor and fined \$40 or forty days in the County Jail.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.-Last evening about half-past 8 o'clock officer Ash arrested a man on K street, between Fifth and Sixth, who gave his name as Wm. A. Cole to Folsom with Fred. Hinckley, who was man. He is charged with the crime of em- convicted for forgery and sentenced to three bezzlement. It appears he was employed by years in the State's prison. Frank Slack to drive a milk wagon, but on the 3d of this month was discharged. Since that date he has occupied his time in making out milk bills and collecting the money on his own account. Mr. Slack made the dis-covery yesterday and immediately notified the police. The police records show that he is an old convict. He was sent from Stockton and served a term in the State Prison. When his term expired he came to Sacramento. Shortly after his arrival W. C. Hart had him arrested for grand larceny; the case came up before the Grand Jury, and a true bill was found. He was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin for five years. From present indications he will soon be a State

THE CITY WINS ANOTHER SUIT .- The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment of Judge Denson in the case of Tranter vs. the City of Sacramento. This was an action against the city for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by the plaintiff, J. F. Tranter, by reason of a defective sidewalk. The case was conducted by City Attorney W. A. Anderson for the city, who argued that the city was not liable for injuries sustained by reason of any defective ways. A full statement of Mr. Anderson's argument was published at the time of the argument of the case in the Supreme Court, and it seems that the Court accepted his position and decided in favor of the city. Grove L. John-son and L. S. Taylor were the attorneys against the city. It is certain that Mr. Anderson has been remarkably successful in the conduct of the city legislation.

FINED FOR CATCHING SALMON.—An Italian passed through yesterday, en route to the Bay. fisherman was detected catching salmon opposite Courtland, on the Yolo side, a few days since, arrested, taken before Justice of Washington, convicted, and been visiting friends in the city, returned East last fined \$50. The salmon are said to be quite plentiful in the river, and the fishermen cannot resist capturing them whenever they think they are unobserved. The close season will close on next Thursday, and then salmon will be cheap and plentiful in the market.

Lee Whitlock and wife, Miss Laura Whitlock and Miss Mollie Madden, of Nicolaus, came to the city THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COM-Mrs. J. R. Botsford and children left vesterday f MITTEE. - The Republican Central Committee of this county will assemble at their rooms, A. L. Campe, of this city, has returned from Lake Tahoe. He reports a large number of tourists at the lake, and the fishing quite good. at the Rhoads & Townsend House, on Saturday next. They will then make all their ardiscuss other important matters which will be brought before them. The meeting would be held at an earlier date were it not for the absence of John Rider, their Chairman father of the city.

J. T. Farley, United States Senator, passes through the city yesterday en route from Washington to his home at Jackson, Amador county.

J. W. Barry and Miss Mollie, D. C. W. Barry and Miss Mo

absence of John Rider, their Chairman, from the city.

Bar, were married at St. Rose Church last evening by Father Leahey. After the wedding the newly married couple were entertained by B. W. Regan to a wedding dinner at the French Hotel. Great Register, which is now being made in the office of County Clerk, are coming in very fast. Already over 5,000 names have been written up. All citizens who have not the coast, been written up. All citizens who have not and expect to be gone about a menth. already done so, should see to it that they are registered immediately, in order that the clerks can get their work completed and

out by Saturday night. Better take advantage of this opportunity, and purchase ready for the printer within the time specified by law. TEST OF THE LA FRANCE,-A fire engine OUR SALE lasts but three days longer—profit by this last chance. Hale Bros. & Co. of the La France pattern was tested yesierday on Front street, in front of the City Water

water a distance of 200 feet on the level and SECOND WARD DEMOCRATS .- The Demo-

rats of the Second Ward held a meeting at 627 J street. we's Hall, on Sixth street, last evening. About forty persons were present; seven new members were added to the roll. They will Hotel—see advertisement. meet again next Monday evening.

School Notice. - Arrangements have been made with the Sacramento Business College to receive pupils in penmanship during the public school vacation at greatly reduced rates. Those desiring to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity should apply at once. J. R. Laine, City Superintendent

THEOUGH some mistake our new advertise ment did not appear yesterday morning. Dm't fail to read it in this issue, Hale's THE low prices at Hale's is surprisi

SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS. The question is asked every day, owing to the political agitation, what are the salaries of the different county officers? The follow-

Senators and Assemblymen each receive

\$8 per diem from the State during the session of the Legislature.

The Sheriff receives \$8,000 salary and

\$1,000 for collecting taxes, out of which he pays the Under Sheriff and all his deputies.

The Clerk receives \$6,000 per annum, pays

The Superintendent of Public Instruction

The President of the Board of Supervisor

The Public Administrator is allowed fee on the business transacted.

CITY LIBRARY.-The Sacramento Free

In nearly every instance the farmer in buying sacks had underestimated the yield, and had

THE NORTHERN RAILBOAD.-Turton &

CAPITAL CHIPS.

Sheriff Tompkins, of Nevada county,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Caleb Wilcoxson, of Yuba City, is visiting Sacra-

E. F. Earl and H. P. Rooney, of San Francisco

Marion Biggs, Jr., and wife, returned vesterday

Assistant Adjutant-General Burtis left for Cam

F. P. Kelley, of the Red Bluff Tocsin, passed through to San Francisco yesterday.

J. A. Anderson and family have returned from an extended camping tour in the Sierras.

A. Lathrop passed through the city yesterday en route from San Francisco to Vina.

Henry Ehrhardt, of Franklin, in this county, returned from the mountains yesterday.

Chas. Schmidt, who has been visiting the city for several days, left for his home in San Francisco yes-

Thomas Tryon, of San Francisco, a former res

dent of Sacramento, is paying his old friends in thi

THE last of our remnants are to be closed

your goods at Hale's final clearance sale. *

READ the new advertisement in this issue.

Now Open. - F. H. Gaines' new Art Studio

DR. SPINNEY & Co. now at room 17 Western

SEE the assortment of men's and boys' hats

CHILDREN'S solar-tip toe, button shoes, 9 cents; lace, 75 cents; sizes, 3 to 7; pebbl goat—warranted never to rip—at Blue Store.

Wonderful final clearance sale at Hal-

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, now ope 627 J street. F. H. Gaines, proprietor.

WE SELL Buckingham & Hecht's best

Hale's final clearance sale.

Ex Governor Irwin is stopping in the city. J. N. Lurkin left yesterday for Camp Haymond. Albert Gallatin has returned from San Francisco

s in the city

to lay in an additional supply.

country are allowed mileage.

omes into his hands.

Stage Robbers and Murderers Captured-Woman Killed by a Falling Roof-Reing statement has been carefully made, and publican County Conventions-Washout is the amount paid each officer: on the Southern Pacific-An Old Man The Superior Judges each receive an annua Killed by Ris Horses-Matters at Camp salary of \$4,000, \$2,000 of which is paid by Haymond-Santa Rosa Races-Murder in San Diego County-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

PACIFIC SLOPE.

CALIFORNIA.

Slight Effect of a Bad Bullet Wound i the Breast.

all his clerk hire and receives no fees.

The Auditor and Recorder receives \$5,000 Los Angeles, August 23d.—James Red-nan was arraigned before Justice Adams per annum, pays his own deputies and has no perquisites.
The District Attorney receives \$3,600 per yesterday, charged with assault with intent to murder John White at the house of Mrs. annum, and also receives a percentage from the city for the collection of delinquent city Mary Dixon, in Sonoratown. Mrs. Dixon was the principal witness, and testified that on the night of August 7th she was in her house with Redman and her little children, has a salary of \$1,600 per year.

The Assessor receives a salary of \$1,500 per annum, is allowed pay for all his deputies. when White knocked at the door and de-manded admittance. On opening the door she says she saw White pointing a club or a gun at her, and immediately afterward two shots were fired from the interior of the ouse and White staggered back, shot in the breast by a bullet from a 40-caliber pistol. The ball entered White's left breast and bassed out beneath the right arm, near the houlder-blade. Singular to say, White has never been obliged to go to bed on account of the wound, which has been rapidly healing The Coroner gets fees on all business that and has never discharged any pus. What would have killed almost any ordinary man seems to have caused White very little inconvenience. He sat in Court this morning, evi-The County Surveyor is paid so much per diem when he is engaged in doing work for dently as well and hearty as his antagonist, and showed no indications whatever that a bullet had passed through his breast. The cause of the shooting appears to have Fees received by the county officers for the four years, commencing March, 1878, and ending March, 1882, and paid into the county treasury as shown by the books of the County been jealousy. Mrs. Dixon's husband, who was formerly a hack-driver in this city, is Auditor, are as follows: County Clerk, from county business, \$30,325 44; County Auditor now absent in Arizona, and White has occu-pied a room in her house since Dixon left, and Recorder, from county business, \$23,-546 50; County Auditor, from State of Caliome months ago. White was jealous of Redman's visits, and the latter resented his fornia, \$5,101 45; Assessor's fees, from State, \$6,789 85; Treasurer, fees from State, \$8,843 37; total for the four officers, \$74,interference with a dose of lead. Bail was placed at \$1,000, and in default Redman was

ent to jail to await trial. Affairs at Camp Haymond. fees of the County Clerk, and Auditor and Recorder during the past four years, have been SAN RAFAEL, August 23d .- Everything i progressing finely at Camp Haymond. Hard work is the order of the day. Prize shooting ourred at the Ninth and J street opening to the plaza on Tuesday evening during the time that th has taken place this afternoon. The result

Republican Primary Election. LATHROP, August 23d .- At the Republi an primary election held at Lathrop this afternoon great interest was manifested, and a larger number of votes was cast than ever before known, fifty-three votes being cast.

The following gentlemen were elected: D. Reynolds, H. Shed, H. Moore, R. T. Shan-A Live Lion for Breakfast. SANTA BARBARA, August 22d.-Monday of Captain Greenwell, went on the porch and eaped through an open window into a room where the family were at breakfast. Charlie Greenwell and Harvey Gray secured their gons and killed the animal. It measured six feet four inches in length. Captain Greenwell's residence is near the center of the city Verdict of Aequittal-Gold Brick Swind

ler Sentenced. John Good, Jr. The following platform was Tyrrell (the Brigade Surgeon), Major C. H. Hubbard, Major D. M. Burns and Major NEVADA, August 23d .- The case of E. A. adopted and ordered sent to the RECORD-Roberts, charged with an attempt to commit murder, has been on trial in the Superior Court the past two days. This afternoon the jury, after being out a short time, returned with a verdict of acquittal. Roberts and a man named Mason got into a quarrel at Grass Valley on the 22d of last April, during which the former drew a pistol and shot Mason, in-flicting a severe wound. One of the grounds untimely tragic death of our President and leader, James A. Garfield. of the defense was that Roberts, owing to a previous quarrel he had had with Mason, upposed that the latter was armed. INCORPORATED. - Articles of incorporation

supposed that the latter was armed.
George Cooke, the gold brick swindler, was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and be imprisoned in the County Jail one year.

El Borado Republicans.

PLACERVILLE, August 233.—The Republican County Convention met here to-day, and made the following nominations: C. Thomas Fraser, joint Senator for El Dorado and Alpine counties; W. H. Koapp for the Assembly for El Dorado; W. A. Bayley f Alpine counties; W. H. Kuapp for the Assembly for El Dorado and Alpine de El Dorado; W. A. Bayley for joint Assemblyman for El Dorado and Alpine GRAIN IN YOLO.-Yolo farmers who are about through with thrashing report, as do that prohibits further Chinese immigration and relieves us from the coolie curse. counties; Sheriff and Collector, W. H. Ham-man; Treasurer, D. W. C. Benjamin; As-sesser, G. Fountain; County Clerk, E. W. the farmers on this side of the river, that Witmer: District Atterney, Clark Howard; School Superintendent, C. E. Markham; Blelegates to the State Convention—George G. Blanchard, John Blair, C. E. Merrill, R. G. Barstow, W. H. Brown, W. E. Reibsam All are instructed to vote for H. F. Page. Delegates to the Republican State Con-

vention. JACKSON, August 23d .- The Republican County Committee met to-day and appointed T. A. Chichizela, J. Marshant, B. Ross, J. IMMIGRANTS.-Eighty-seven immigrants, S. Hill, M. B. Church, W. T. Jones, J. A. Eagon and R. C. Downs as delegates to the

LATE ARREST.—The following name appeared on the slate at the station-house last evening at 12 o'clock: Lu Hung, for misdemeanor, by Deputy Sheriff Harvey. Railroad Taxes in Kern County-A District Attorney Under a Cloud. BAKERSFIELD, August 23d .- Yesterday the Soard of Supervisors rescinded the order made some six weeks ago authorizing the District Attorney to compromise the taxes with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The Board telegraphed the Attorney General, The city scales, on J street, above Ninth, The Board telegraphed the Attorney General, and requested him to take the cases in hand.

The District Attorney, G. N. Smith, has been cited to appear before the Superior Judge on Monday, the 28th inst., to answer The Democracy of the Fourth Ward will A pair of shoes was stolen from the show-window in front of the Red House yesterday. a charge made against him for receiving

A new sidewalk is being built in front of illegal fees. Found Dead. Smith's, on K street, between Third and VISALIA, August 23.—Henry Reidt, a baker by trade, and lately from San Fran-cisco, where he has a family, was found dead at 12:30 o'clock to-day, having died from heart

CARLIN, August 23d,-Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: George W. Cassidy, Eureka, Nev.; H. F. Page, wife, W. Cassidy, Eureka, Nev.; H. F. Page, wife, two children and nurse, California; William Hick, Melbourne; S. Robbins, Sheldon Jackson, M. J. Offarrell, A. Baldwin, Louis Wolfe, New York; Mrs. J. B. Williamson and child, Canada; J. H. Locke and wife, Mrs. John H. Hey, T. Shaddock. Mrs. Drouth, San Francisco; Miss M. B. Kershaw, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. T. B. Cooper, Miss Cloe Cooper, Scotland; Capt. Mahon, England; H. C. Reuse, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Oakland; G. G. Maitland. Killed by the kick of a Horse. Folsom, August 23d .- James Robinson, about 70 years of age, from Mormon Island, was found dead this morning about half a

mile from the prison on the Folsom road. It is supposed that he fell from his wagon and was kicked to death by the horses, as he had a kicking horse in the team. The Corener has been notified of the accident. England; H. C. Reuse, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Oakland; G. G. Maitland, London; Miss L. Mathews, Illinois; Miss Clara A. Gould, West Virginia; Miss K. A. Rankin, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. Mary Breht, Miss Dora Breht, Joseph Brehn, Oakland; Colonel J. B. Mahoney, Milpitas, Cal.; J. H. Wheeler, Boston, Mass.; G. Wrey, England, Mrs. Dupart, Paris, France; W. H. Turner. Ogden: Thomas Whalen and Racing at Santa Rosa. SANTA ROSA, August 231 .- At the track day the first was a trotting race, 2:50 class. mile heats, best three in five. Purse, \$400; second, \$120; third, \$40. Huntress, St. Patrick, Placida, Lady Z me and Emma Taylor started. Huntress, John Goldsmith, driver, was the favorite. Placida took the Wrey, England, Mrs. Dupart, Paris, France; W. H. Turner, Ogden; Thomas Whalen and W. J. R. Whalen, Portland, Or.; Miss E. Mahoney, Wooster; Edward Ackerman, Chicago; Fred. T. Phelps, Idaho; George Dunham, Minnesota; H. R. Brown, Arizona; Mrs. L. E. West and child, Canada; William Ivery and wife, Minneapolis; W. H. Masters, wife and two children, Melbourne; 87 emigrant passengers, including 53 first heat in 2:45. Huntress won the second. third and fourth heats in 2:41, 2:413 and 2:441. Placida got second money and St. Patrick third. In the third heat Lady Zane

and Emma Taylor were distanced. The second race was a pacing match, \$250 a side, \$150 added by the Association, mile heats, best three in five, between Johnny W. Eagle and Washington. Johnny W. Eagle sold as favorite in the pools all the way through. Washington took the first heat in 2:313, Johnny W. Eagle the second, third and fourth in 2:34, 2:25\frac{1}{4} and 2:32\frac{1}{2}, winning the whole pot. The attendance was good, and the pools lively, especially on the last race. To morrow the 2:25 class will go. Star Kieg, Crown Point, Del Suo, Dirretos, Echora and Cairo will start. It is expected

2:22 will be beaten Marriage of a Mexican Consul. SONOMA, August 231 .- Senor Emparan, Mexican Consul at San Diego, was married to-day in this place to Miss Lula Vallejo, daughter of General Vallejo.

mento August 27th.

Newhall, August 23d — Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to morrow:
Wm. M. Stewart, Wm. F. Herun, San Francisco; R. W. Waterman, San Bernardino; Wm. Hazlett, Chicago; R. Freeman, Wyoming; Mrs. M. Jaszynsky, Los Angeles; Milton Santou; San Francisco; J. D. Dunlap and prisoner, L. Rich, Lewis Gilmeyer, Los Angeles; W. W. Clark, A. M. Clark, Walter Clark, Willie Clark, Haywards; H. W. Lewis and wife, Denver; Miss. F. E. Farkenstein, Los Angeles; J. E. Clark, C. G. Clark, Hattie Clark, Maine; Mrs. Wm. Churchill, E. E. Garrison, R. J. Boyer, Los Angeles; J. M. Brooks, San Buenaventura. Murderer at Large. FRESNO, August 23d.—Ben. Harris, the negro who murdered his wife and child near Visalia yesterday afternoon, is now supposed to be making his way north along the foothills. He is armed with a shotgun. Failure of Mail Service.

SAN DIEGO, August 231.-Great indignation prevails here over the failure of the mail service. No connection can be had with the C. S. R. R. at San Luis Rey. The mails sent out in the morning are returned in the even-ing. Important business affairs suffer serious The existence of such a state affairs, with a through railway route via Col-A ROMANTIC STORY.—Buena Vista in Ohio has its idyl. Two or three years ago a Mr. Farney took of ge of the high school there. One of his pupils was Miss Woolftan, and almost instantly teacher and pupil fell in love and became engaged. Old Mr. Woolftan proved a wolf indeed, and ton, is a disgrace to the Government and those who have charge of the postal affairs in California. Wells, Fargo & Co. have got their express through in 34½ hours ever since the completion of the railroad. As usual, the Government is beaten by private enterprise. All persons having correspondence with San Diego should send by express until with San Diego should send by express until refused to consent to their union. Farney resigned the school, but before he left town

will come via Colton. called, with the Woolftan consent, for the Murder in San Diego County. SAN DIEGO, August 23d.—News was re-seived by the Sheriff this morning of the murder of Dan B. Arquellar on Monday near his home in Guatay valley, about fifty miles from this city. There was a gunskot wound in the right side, and another in the head. Farney went away in the darkness and tears and three days after his body was The body was found lying near the forks of the road. The deceased was an old resident of the county, and highly respected. The particulars of the affair are expected during found in the Ohio river, six miles above Cincinnati, and baried. The girl was inconsolable, of course; but last June she

the night.

Road Agents Captured-Woman Killed in a Singular Manner. EUREKA, August 23d.—A private dispatch received last night from J. B. Simpson, at Pioche, says that in company with Law Kelly and Johnny Thacker he had arrested the two Cherry creek stage robbers at Parker's stasented himself for acceptance, and in a twinkling was accepted. It was Mr. Far-ney, who was not dead and had not been, the man drowned above Cincinnati being tion, thirty miles south of Ward yesterday morning. The robbers obtained \$40 from the treasure box. Simpson is Deputy Sheriff of

another party altogether, whose identity will never be known. Mis. Alice Hatton, wife of W. E. Hatton, at one time night foreman of the Richmond furnace, was accidentally killed this morn-ing. They were living in a house covered with a mud roof, and it caved in, striking Mrs. Hatton with such force as to break her

ARIZONA.

tage Robbers and Murderers Capture Tucson, August 231.—A special dispatch to the Star from Globe says: The men, Curtis B. Hawley, Lafayette Grime and Cicero Grime, who robbed Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express and killed Andy Hall, the messenger, and Dr. W. F. Vail, on the 20th, within a few miles of Globe, have been apprehended, and will certainly near the nearly set.

SAN FRANCISCO.

every particular; while Cicero Grime was not present during the robbery and killing, but he was in the affair from its incipiency, with the exception of the time referred to. It is

a question, in the present excited state of our citizens, whether or not they will be allowed

road Arrested for Murder.

Washout on the Southern Pacific.

OREGON.

Woman Shot.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Territorial Politics.

LAKE COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

The Lake Republican County Convention

vas held at Silveyville Saturday. Delegates

o the State Convention were chosen as fol-

lows: Thomas Haycock, R. K. Nichols and

The Republicans of Lake county, in Con-

First—That we renew our adherence to the

national Republican platform of 1880.

Second—That we, in common with the civilized world and this nation, lament the

Third-That the education of the people is

Sixth-That we lament the evils under

which certain counties of this State are suf-

ering through the mining debris question ;

Seventh—That we believe that public of-

government to compare our platform, pledges and sims with those sensational articles pub-

lished by the Democracy, and then to unite

with and assist us in earrying the above

PASSENGER LISTS.

bourne; 87 emigrant passengers, including 53 males, to arrive in Sacramento, August 25th.

OMAHA, August 23.1.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento August 27th: J. M. Spangler, Mrs. H. S. Spangler, S. E. Spangler, Ohio; H. Webster, Miss Minnie Webster, Mrs. A. Geodman and Mrs. A. Geodman

Wright, U. S. Geological Survey; Com-mander E. C. Merriman, U. S. Navy; H. J.

Campbell, Toronto.

Thirty-six through emigrants left on last

A ROMANTIC STORY .- Buena Vista in

married a gentleman who consented to take

her with the perfect understanding that she did not, could not, would not and

"THE PEOPLE'S PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY,

To Last only three days longer-Hale's

A NEW ADVERTISEMENT

society, but in March a gantlem

mento August 27th.

Mrs. A. Goodman and two children, San Francisco; C. R. Sargent, Maine; C. M. Cady, Ann Arbor, Mich; George M.

ention assembled, affirm as follows:

Union for publication :

lemoralization in the mails.

Narrow Escape of a Boy from Drownin -The Redding Obsequies-Estate of Delos Lake-Republican Club Meetings-Railroad Tax Case New Building for the Orphans-Verdict of Not Guilty-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION]

a preliminary hearing. The money (\$5,000) has not yet been recovered. Hawley, the ringleader, took charge of it, and he is presumed to be an old offender, and one of those engaged in the Mountain Meadows massacre. It is not likely that he will "peach" or make restitution until he is certain that daylight is about to fade. Conductor on the Sonora (Mexico) Rail Funeral of the Late B. B. Redding. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d.—The funeral of the late B. B. Redding took place this Tucson, August 23d.—The Star's Mexican Tucson, August 23d.—The Star's Mexican advices from Hermosillo state that J. S. Robinson, a conductor on the Sonora Railroad, was arrested for murder on the 16th at Hermosillo. The party, a Mexican named Martinez, in making the statement before the Judge, said that Robinson deliberately toook a Mexican, name unknown, and dropped him on the track of a flat core and dropped him on the track of a flat core and afternoon at the First Congregational Church. Brief funeral discourses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Horatio Stebbins and Rev. Dr. Benton. Delegations attended in a body from the Academy of Sciences, Regents of the State University and Central Pacific Railroad offices. The services were also atdropped him on the track of a flat car, and the cars passed over him and killed him. Railroad offices. The services were also attended by a very large number of friends and acquaintances of deceased. At the close of the services at the church the remains were conveyed to Lone Mountain Cemetery and Dispatches were sent after his arrest to Mag-dalena in regard to the matter, and word came back that an investigation had been made, and nothing of the nature had occur-Republican Club Meeting. Reports to a late hour state that Rob-SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d.—A meeting was held to night by the Ninth Ward Republican Club, Eleventh Senatorial District, which was well attended. The proceedings nson is still in jail, and is confined in the lungeon. According to law twenty-two hours is given to the Judge to examine a prisoner, and in case he is not examined in that time he gets his liberty. The railroad company are thoroughly disgusted with the occurrence of this charge, and they have already put the case in the hands of their lawyer to sift it to the very bottom. The arrest was very disgraceful. Six mounted police, armed with awards, and six on foot, sur-

termine by caucus who should be presented at the primaries for delegates. The meeting was very insgraceful. Six mounted ponce, armed with swords, and six on foot, surrounded him at the yard at Hermosillo, and pulled him about in a disgraceful manner. The excitement among the American residents is great, and they express themselves bitterly of the mode in which Robinson was arrested. then adjourned for one week. Ex-Police Officer Dunn Acquitted-The Case of Mate Watts. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d.—In Department Eleven of the Superior Court, to-day, the trial of ex-police officer Dunn, for the murder of a man named McKenna, on Minna street, on July 15, 1881, was brought to a close. The case was delivered to the jury about 12 years after being out about an Tucson, August 23d.—There is a bad wash-out on the Southern Pacific Railroad between Casa Grande and Maricopa. There have been no California mails since Monday night. about 12 M., and after being out about an hour and a half, they returned with a verdict There is but one railroad mail agent between Deming and Tucson, which is causing fearful

were characterized by harmony. A motion to proceed to the nomination of candidates to be voted for as delegates to the State Conven-tion Saturday was defeated by an overwhelm-

ing vote. It was agreed by the Club to de

of not guilty.

The Gatherer's Mate, William Watts, was brought from jail to the United States District Court at 11 o'clock this morning, to plead to indictments charging him with crulty to seamen on board that vessel, but on the arraignment was continued until ner A Small Fire.

PORTLAND, August 231.—Mrs. Vandan, living near the car-shops, in East Portland, was shot through the head at 8 o'clock this evening. Her husband gave the alarm, and said his wife was shot from outside the house through a window. There is no clue to the perpetrator. The woman is in a critical condition. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d .- At about 6 SAN FRANCISCO, August 200.—At about of o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the paint and varnish store of Shattuck & Fletcher, portheast corner of Commercial and Leidesdorff streets, and was rapidly spreading to the printing establishment of E Bosqui & Co., when the Fire Department a rived in response to an alarm turned in from box 27. A well-directed stream of water WALLA WALLA, August 23d.—At the Republican primaries to day the vote was light. Brent's friends claim a success for his ticket. Things were badly mixed. The County Convention meets on the 30th of August. Returns are so far received only from the two Walla Walla precincts. Twenty-five votes were cast here, and forty-seven in the whole county. soon extinguished the flames. The fire oc curred in a pile of oiled rags, and is supposed o have been caused by spontaneous combus

Examination Continued. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d.—The case of McAdoo, who shot and dangerously wounded Hamilton, some days ago, was called to-day in the Police Court and the examination continued for one week.

Railroad Tax Case-New Building for the Orphans. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d.—Argument in the case of the People of the State vs. the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company was resumed before Justice Field and Judge Sawyer in the United States Circuit Court at 10 o'clock this morning, and pending the argument, at noon, the Court adjourned for the day.

The dedication exercises of the new school the dedication exercises of the new school building of the San Francisco Protestant Orphan Asylum Society took place to-day at 11 o'clock, in the new building on the corner of Waller and Buchanan streets, just opposite

the Orphan Asylum. Delos Lake's Will-Delegates Chosen. Third—That the education of the people is the corner-stone upon which the superstruct the late Delos Lake has been filed for protection to the late Delos Lake has been filed for protection. The estate is valued at \$102,500. The SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d .- The will of

From Drowning. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d .- There was great excitement this afternoon at the Washington street wharf, occasioned by a lad named Teak, aged 8 years, falling from the dock. Over 100 men saw the little fellow that the matter is now in the hands of the fall overboard, but no one sprang after him Courts, who will, with proper regard to the A scene of intense excitement ensued, during which a boatman put out from the dock and saved the lad. Life was almost extinct, and it required over half an hour to restore him quities of the case, mete out justice to all

ces should be conducted with the same care and economy that rules business in the pri-San Francisco, August 23.1.—The Retail Shoe Dealers' White Labor Protective Association held a meeting to-night. The Committee on Permanent Organization submitted a constitution for the Association, whose object should be to further the cause of white labor and to discourage the employment of Chinese. After some discussion, it was decided to postpone the adoption of the constitution and by-laws until the next meeting. The Chairman intimated that the Association's only object was to try to do away with Eighth-That we believe in equality before the law, and believe in granting all parties their just dues and no more; that corpora-tions be restrained to the powers granted in their charters; be compelled to sustain their full burthen of supporting the Government. and that the greater the power possessed by any person or party the greater their re Ninth-That the attempt to deprive the Ninth—I hat the attempt to deprive the laborer of his day of rest is injurious to our industrial, moral, social and political interests; that any attempt to abolish Sunday as a day of rest is indicative of moral decay, and tion's only object was to try to do away wit Chinese labor in the manufacture of shoes. should be at once arrested.

Tenth—We call upon all interested in good

A Woman Missing. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d .- This even ing it was reported at the police headquarters that a young married woman named Flint whose home is on Stevenson street, near Twentieth, while suffering from temporary derangement of mind following an attack of puerperal fever, left her home at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and no trace of her could be discovered. The police were notified, but up to a late hour to-night, no traces of the woman were discovered.

The Mechanics' Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d.—The attendance at the Mechanics' Fair to-night was even larger than that of the previous day, the receipts being \$1,491 25, as against \$798 50 for the corresponding day of last year.

MARRIED.

San Francisco, August 20-John M. Klein to Mar San Francisco, August 29—John M. Klein to Mary E. Cook.

San Francisco, August 19—Herman F. R. Lange to Sophie L. Bache.

San Francisco, August 19—Frederick Menke to Augusta Franke.

San Francisco, August 21—W. B. Nowland to Jen-nie Cornway. nie Cornynn. San Francisco, August 19—Charles Stohn to Louis

cramento, August 23-Wife of Wm. Chu a daughter. Elk Grove, August 20—Wife of James Chinnick, daughter. Near Noyo, August 18—Wife of Thomas Gibson.

cramento, August 22-John, youngest son Maniel and Mary Silvera, a native of Californi 1 year, 5 months and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, T street, between Third and Fourth, this afternoon at 2 o'clock] Sacramento, August 21—George Baker Mansall, 2 years, 10 months and 17 days. [Victoria, B. C. and Oregon papers please copy.]

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General News Items.

Turkish Towels, 10 cents. Tooth-brushes, 10 cents.

Barred Linen Napkins, 50 cents a dozen.

Window Shades, 60 cents.

Japanese Silk Parasols, \$1 25. Shetland Wool Shawls (colored), 75 cents.

Best Cream Laid Paper, 25 sheets for New Ficelle Tidies, 25 cents.

Boys' Stout Knee Pants, 75 cents. London Smoke Spectacles, 75 cents.

Small Boys' Blouse Suits, \$3 75 Blue Flannel Overshirts, \$1 15.

White Marseilles Vests, \$1. Infants' Anklets, 75 cents.

Boys' Best Percale Waists, \$1 25. Men's Ironclad Pants, 90 cents.

Calico Shirts, 60 cents. Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 5 cents.

Turkey Red Napkins, 37 1/2 cents a dozen. Serge Parasols, 60 cents. Men's Linen Dusters, \$1 75.

Boys' Fancy Top Boots, \$1 50. Horse Blankets, \$1 25.

Boys' Duck-lined Coats, \$2. Twelve Rubber-tipped Pencils, 15 cents.

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COUNTY TREASURER, SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMO-cratic County Convention. a4-istd GEORGE CONE, of American Township, COUNTY TREASURED. SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMO-eratic County Convention. au7.td

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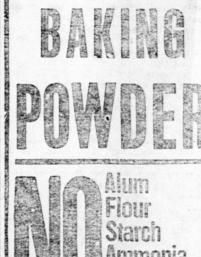
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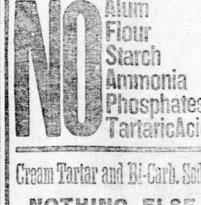
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Decision in the Case of the County of Sacramento vs. the Central Pacific Rail-The following is the text of the opinion of the United States Circutit Court, Judge Sawyer presiding, as to the power of the State to interfere with or prevent the vari-

The question involved is of great importance | Spot, & cental... to them the right to compromise all such cases, which has hitherto been a serious

The only authority that has been referred to, or that I have been able to find with reference to the Attorney-General, is Sec tion 470 of the Political Code, which gives him authority "to exercise supervisory powers over District Attorneys in all matters pertaining to the duties of their of. But this does not seem to author. ize him to displace or set aside the District Attorney altogether against his will.

It is not one of the duties of the District Attorney prescribed by statute to prosecute these actions. In this case the attorney of record was employed by the Board of Supervisors to act as its attorney. Although the attorney of record for the plaintiff, the county of Kern, is the same person who is District Attorney of the county, he does not purport to appear in his official capacity as District Attorney.

The statute of 1880 provides for an action of the statute of 1880 provides for It is not one of the duties of the District

tion, and the form of a complaint in any action thereafter commenced in any city or ounty for the recovery of delinquent taxes. The complaint in this case complies with

bringing the suit by the State or any other

Section 4046 says the Boards of Supervisors have jurisdiction and power to rect and control the prosecution and defense of all suits to which the county is a party." Here is a suit to which the county a party, and the only proper party recognized by the statute, the law permits it to bring it; and this provision expressly gives \$13@14 \$2 box for Mexican; Tamarinds, 12@15c bring it; and this provision expressly gives \$15; Bananas. \$2@3 50 \$2 bunch; Pineapples, \$6@ the Board of Supervisors authority "to direct and control the prosecution of that

mit." It gives it to nobody else. gives entire control to the Board of Supervisors and no one else. A suit must be controlled by some one. Two parties, act. for ing upon adverse and inconsistent views and theories, cannot both control the case;

county to have this mat It is important, as is sh iff's attorney, to have t amount of the taxes which will have to be levied in that county. If judgment be not entered as contemplated, they may be delayed for years before a final judgment is valley Oregon, coarse..... obtained, even if the plaintiff is not utterly defeated. The question will arise, as in other counties, whether they have got any right to a judgment at all here. This county might be put to great disadvantage by allowing other parties than those authorized by law to take the control of the suit. It might result in imposing upon the county a much larger tax than the people will now be called upon to pay.

county will be compelled to provide for contingencies. If there are any rights that the State has, I suppose there will be a remedy for them in some form; but it is not necessary now to consider what, if any, it is. I think it would be improper to allow this application, and I therefore deny it. I should certainly be glad to have the Attorney-General as amicus curice, if in no other capacity, in this or any other case, upon any question raised by the parties properly controlling the case. But this is not the proposition. The proposition is to take the case in question out of the capacity of the description of the case in question out of the capacity of the capac control of the Board of Supervisors, and take other propositions which the Board deem detrimental to the interests of the

county they represent, and which they consequently do not desire to take. consequently do not desire to take.

Judge Rhodes—Will the questions as to the authority to compromise a suit be passed upon in this case?

The Court—I do not know what questions the counsel will present. They will present such questions as they see fit. I do leveries, \$2 S; Apricots, \$2 S5; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

Pis Faurs—Assorted, 2½-1b cans, \$2 65; Plums, \$2 85; Plums, \$2 85; Apricots, \$2 85; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

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age it for them, and in opposition to the Caro views of the Board. I was going to say, too, that Judge Denson, of the Sacramento Superior Court, upon a cognate point, has taken a similar view.

If there are any rights beyond the amount of the judgment that will be entered, I suppose there will be some remedy in some form. I do not know what the remedy may be. The parties will have the risk of their actions. There was, I believe, an arrangement between the parties.

b; Green corn, 15@20c per dozen; Tomatoes, 50@60c \$\psi\$ bx; Summer Squash, 1@2c \$\psi\$ b; Potations, 60@70c \$\psi\$ cat. Cauliflower, 90c; Cabbaga, \$1@1 10 \$\psi\$ cut; Carrots, \$1 \$\psi\$ monte DIABLO COAL, the most economical that can be used for steam, is for sale in lote to suit, doz; Parsnips, \$12 \$\psi\$ 100; bunch vegetables, 12\psi\$ at Elack Dismond Landing, Contra Costa county, and at the office of the Company, southeast corner of Folsom and Spear streets, San Francisco.

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Have the risk of their actions. There was, I believe, an arrangement between the parties for judgment for a certain sum. I do not think there is any stipulation on file. My understanding is that they had some arrangement by which judgment was to be taken, but the particulars I do not know.

Indee Rhodes—You will decline to in.

1 to make 1 to make 1 to make 2 25@2 50; Cracked Wheat, \$76@3.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 12@13c \$ B; full grown Chickens, \$6 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3@4 50 doz; Broilers, \$2@3; Ducks. \$4@4 50; Geese. \$1 50@2 \$ pair; Eggs, 30@32c \$ dozen.

DARY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy dairy, 35@374c \$ mixed lots, in rolls, 28@35c \$ B; full grown Chickens, \$6 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3@4 50 \$ dozen; young R Judge Rhodes—You will decline to in- Martin's Cream, 18@22c.

MRATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 6c & 1b; Lamb, 7@8c terfere with any arrangement?

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The Court—Certainly, I shall not interfere with their arrangements. I should not undertake to manage the case for the Supervisors of Kern county, nor for the other side. I should not consider myself any more authorized to manage it than for any other person to take charge. I certainly should not refuse to permit the Attorney-General to take the case out of the hands of the attorney of record of the proper parties, and then take charge of the proper parties, and then take charge of the case myself. It is no part of my duty to

act as attorney in the case. County of Sacramento vs. the Central Pacific Railroad. tiff commenced an action against the defendant to recover State and county taxes for the year 1881, to the amount of \$17,425, of which sum \$10 711 25 was for county taxes, and \$6,713 75 was for State taxes. The defendant filed an offer in writing to allow plaintiff to take judgment for \$9,374 87, which offer was acepted, and judgment was rendered accord

This acceptance was made by the District Attorney of Sacramento county, with the consent and approbation of the Board of Supervisors. The Attorney General, on behalf of the State, moved to set aside the judgment, as not authorized by any law, and to strike from the files the acceptance of the offer for judgment. The Court below denied the motion, and from the order denying the motion the Attorney-General gave notice of appeal. The defendant moves in this Court to dismiss the appeal, upon the ground that the Attorney-General had no right to be heard in the Court below, and no authority to institute an appeal. The motion is denied. The Attorney-General, as the law officer of the State, has

revenue of the State. AN INFLUENTIAL New York daily, we observe, mentious the case of Mrs. Von Weichs, of Spring Valley, N. Y., who, after she had been given up by physicians to die of severe offsmmatory stomach trouble, had St acobs Oil applied, by her choice, and was

a right to be heard in a case involving the

COMMERCIAL.

Sar Prancisco Produce Market San Francisco, August 22d-1 P. M. FLOUR-Best City Extra, \$5 50@5 62}; Superfine, 4 50@4 75; Interior Extra, \$4 75@5 25; Interior uperfine, 63 75@4 \$9 bbl Wheat—Spot business is slow. Shippers are not diding over \$1 67½ for No. 1 White, and claim that they are in no immediate need of supplies. As holders are generally asking \$1.70, it is evident that until the margin is lessened either by a decline in freights or an advance in grain at foreign markets, little trading can be expected. In call to day at the Produce Exchange the sales embraced 100 tons No. 1 White, October, \$1.70;500 de, No. 2, August, Port Costa, \$1.641 \(\frac{1}{2} \) etc.

ous counties compromising tax cases brought by them against the railroad companies.

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Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers to-day are telegraphed as follows:

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...\$1 65\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1 66\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1 93\(\frac{3}{2}\) At the Grain Exchange this afternoon the sales

question:

Creed Haymond appeared for the railroad companies and A. L. Rhodes for the counties.

Judge Sawyer—In the case of the County of Kern vs. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company I shall deliver an oral decision.

The Attorney-General desires to intervene and take charge of the case for the county of Kern, superseding the attorney.

At the Grain Exchange this afternoon the sales included 100 tons No. spot at \$1 69½; 100 do No. 2 September, \$1 64½; 100 do No. 2 September, \$1 64½; 100 do No. 2 September, \$1 64½; 100 do November, \$1 64½

ctl.
OATS—Market somewhat easy. Prices range from \$1 57½ to \$1 72½ \$\empsysep\$ ctl, according to quality. The bidding price to-day for deliveries of No. 1 any time this year was uniformly \$1 50 \$\empsysep\$ ctl.
CORN-From \$1 70 to \$1 79 \$\empsysep\$ ctl is about the range of the market for No. 1 Yellow.
RYE—A sale of 10 \$\empsysep\$ tons No. 1, September delivery, was recorded on call to-day at \$2 25 \$\empsysep\$ ctl, while 50 tons No. 2, same delivery, changed bands at \$1 72½ \$\empsysep\$ ctl.

of good prices this season are likely to be realized. Local operators are asking from 40c to 50c \$\pi\$ ib for

The complaint in this case complies with the provisions of the statute. The act further provides that "any county or city and county may sue in its own name for the recovery of delinquent taxes, whether and State purposes or taxes, or either of them."

This was brought in pursuance of that provision by the county to recover the county and State taxes which the statute

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says it may do; and it does not provide for and 50e@\$1 \$\pi\$ pox; Pears, 25@40c \$\pi\$ basket and 40@60c \$\pi\$ box; Bartlett, 50@75c \$\pi\$ basket and 81@1 50 # box : Nectarines, 75c@81 # box : Straw hest; Peaches, 35c@\$i w box and 30@60c w basket or common, 50c@\$i for Crawford; Figs, 0c@ \$1 w box; Grapes, 35@50c for common, 50c 75c for Black Hamburg, 50c@\$1 for Rose of Peru, and 60c@\$1 \$\varphi\$ box for Muscat; Piums, 15@50c \$\varphi\$ box; Blackberries, \$4@7 \$\varphi\$ chest; Apricots, 2@3c \$\varphi\$ b; Watermelons, \$5@10 \$\varphi\$ 100; Cantaloupes, 75c@\$1 25 \$\varphi\$ crate; Lemons, \$9@10 \$\varphi\$ box for Sicily and \$1.75@2 for California; Limes, \$13@61&2 \$\varphi\$ box for Sicily and \$1.75@2 for California; Limes, \$13\varphi\$ 200 \$\varphi\$ box for Sicily and \$1.75@2 for California; Limes, \$13\varphi\$ 200 \$\varphi\$ box for Sicily and \$1.75\varphi\$ 25 for California; Limes, \$13\varphi\$ 25 \$\varphi\$ crate; Lemons, \$9\varphi\$ 100 \$\varphi\$ 100 \$\varp

8 ♥ dozen; Tahiti Oranges, \$35@45 ₺ 1,000. Honsy—Demand not active. Comb, 14@17c; ex uit." It gives it to nobody else.

The statute, as I read and interpret it, while strictly choice dairies are scarce and firm. while strictly choice daries are scarce and firm.

Fancy, 35@37½c; choice, 32½@34c; fair to good, 25
@39c; inferior lots from country stores, 25@25c;
firkin, 29@31c for good to choice new, and 25@27½c
for ordinary; pickled roll, 30@32½c; Western, 18@

and eaten a dozen domestic cats, nearly all
there were in the settlement.

John W. Shelton, who was under arrest
at Baker City, Or., on a charge of cattle

CHERSE-Our outside figures are claimed to be the stealing some ten years ago, escaped from one or the other must direct and control, and in this case the statute says it shall be @16c; Eastern, 16@17c; Western, 11@13c ? b. the Board of Supervisors, notwithstanding the fact that the State has an interest. It may be that the power to direct and control is not wisely located, but so the law is written.

To grant this motion would be to permit the Attorney-General to take control and to take the whole management out of the hands of the attorney of the county embands of the attorney of the county and settled in Heppner, Umatilla ago and settled in Heppner, Umatilla ago and settled in Heppner, Umatilla ago and settled in Heppner, Various, ago and settled in Heppner, Various, ago and settled in Heppner, Various ago and s

Gosling, \$1.75@2 25 % pair;
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BREADSTUFFS — Flour is steady and Wheat is quiet, latter at \$1.15@1.17 \$2 bushel.

WOOL—California is more active at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@24c; illed, 18@46c.

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bunch; Pineappies, \$6.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$6 50 \$\text{07}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100; Plums, 16.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{ 2@2lc.
TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2l-D cans, \$ doz, \$2.75; \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whorleberries, 31 75.

Dring Fruits—Apples, sliced, 8@16c \$2 fb; do quartered. 5@7c; pears, peeled, 8@10c; do, unpeeled 4@5c; Plume, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, 9@10c; do, peeled, 18@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12@14c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Fixs, California, 6@7c \$2 fb.

Vegetables—Sweet Potatoes, Red, 1½@13c \$2 fb.; Carolinas, 12@2c; Wax and String Beans, 2@24c; Shell Beans, cranberry, 4@5c; Limas, 4@5c \$2 fb.; Green corn, 15@20c per dozen; Tomatoes, bog@6c \$2 box; Summer Squash, 1@2c \$2 fb.; Pota-

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23d. MORNING SESSION. 280 Onhir 2 95@2 90| 350 Bullion. . 2 95@2 90 339 Bullien.
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The star route people may or may not be compelled to disgorge to the Government any of the money received from "expedited" mails, but they have eleven lawyers to pay, so the treasury is likely to be avenged, whatever happens. — [Philadelphia

The meanest kind of a mean man is the one who, seeing another lying in a hammock, howls "dog fight," so that he may see the victim try to get out of the hammock quick, and get slung about six summors quick, and g

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Bogus silver dollars are in circulation at Grass Valley. The colored citizens of Los Angeles have organized a social club. Senator John P. Jones will return to Ne. vada about the 1st of September. The rumor that phylloxera was afflicting

the vines about St. Helena is denied. The Red Bluff Sentinel is issued from the office of the Chico Enterprise for the pres-The buildings now in course of erection

in Seattle, W. T., will cost nearly \$250,-000. The well water used in Santa Fe, N. M. is said to be unhealthy, and water-works are to be constructed. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad track

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> Donner Lake is lower at the present time than it has been known for years. Not a particle of water now flows out at the outlet. Truckee officers attached a faro bank in

that town last week for a debt of \$15. The proprietor of the bank settled on the spot. The Western Union Telegraph Company wants 3,900 telegraph poles for the extension of the Oregon and California Railroad.

Split cedar is the timber preferred. Sunday morning, at Redwood City, the six-year-old son of Mr. Hughes fell from a beam, a distance of thirteen feet, striking on his head and receiving fatal injuries. August Braim, a sheep herder who disappeared from a ranch on Flat creek, Humbold county, Nevada, and, it was thought,

committed suicide, has been heard from on his way to Oregon. Truckee has lost sixteen fingers by buzz saws alone this season, and the Grass Val- 7:35 ley Union says : These with those lost by the gay and festive toy-pistol make quite a good showing for the county.

General Vallejo says the name "Yuba" is a corruption of the Spanish word "uva" (English, grape), which is pronounced "uba" by the Spaniards. The river was so called on account of the immense quantity of grapes that grew on its shores.

Last week the Wallowa stage, driven by Frank D. McCully, one of the proprietors of the line, slid off the grade in the Wallowa canyon, Oregon, and rolled down into 2:30 the river, about fifty feet below. Four passengers in the stage were nicely ducked, but otherwise escaped injury, save a few

bruises. The wagon was wrecked. A peculiar wild beast has made its appearance at Yankee Blade, near Austin, Nev. A miner named Johnson tells the Reveille that it lurks about the cabins and dwelling places wherever there is a cat, and lays for that until it catches and deyours it. This wicked beast has killed and eaten a dozen domestic cats, nearly all

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